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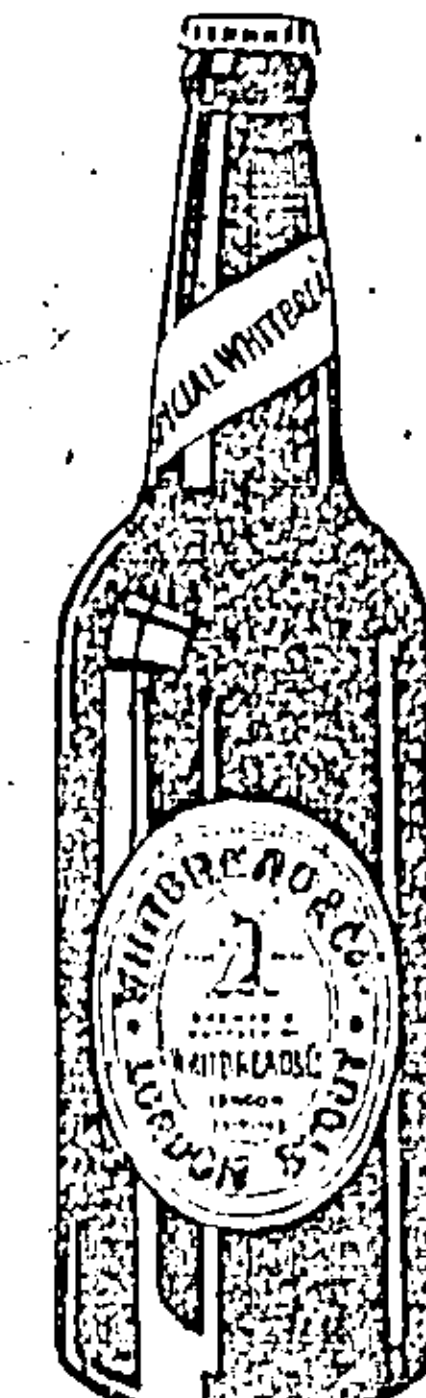
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ZORHAN BEATEN, BUT WINS CUP.

Nationalist II Repeats The Dose.

FOUR-LENGTHS WIN.

Mr. Heard Obliges on San Francisco.

A burning question was settled yesterday when, for the second time, Nationalist II came in ahead of Zorhan, this time in the Fifth Aggregate Stakes. She was in receipt of ten pounds only, as against twenty at the Eighth Extra Meeting. The victory was a clean-cut one, and by the same margin of four lengths. It was a great race while it lasted, but Zorhan faltered after being passed at the home bend, and then fell right away.

Nevertheless, the two points for second place gave Zorhan the Aggregate Cup with 10 points to 8 for President Hall, the latter not being sent out.

Young Pretender disappointed once again in the novice event, being well beaten by Marquis Hall, and Mr. Heard won a great race on San Francisco to turn in the biggest dividend of the day, \$90.

ACCEPTABLE DIVIDENDS.

Ponies ran fairly well to form in the first few events on the card, and it was left to Marquis Hall to start things moving in the matter of returns with \$89.60 for the win from Young Pretender. Mr. "Johnny" Heard then obliged with one of his best efforts on San Francisco, after a stirring tussle with Monterey Bay and The Tiger.

King's Colour took the Caine Handicap, as the public confidently expected, and in the final event Ostris came in ahead of the multitude to pay a nice little \$49.50.

Whimsical Windsor Stag.

In the first race of the day, Mr. Frost, on Windsor Stag, took the Bonham Handicap, as predicted. The pony ran very wide coming into the straight, apparently preferring the old "inside" position before the extension to the track was made. The wider track was used for the first time yesterday. However, Mr. Frost had enough in hand to win, coming through well on the outside.

Dianna was well fancied in certain quarters to take the "C" class event, and for a time looked like doing it. She fell away at the crucial moment, however, and Mr. Pan won a cleverly-riden race on Bridge Hall. Grey Dawn provided a mild surprise by taking third place, and running very nicely, thank you.

Piecy "Walks It."

There was nothing to it but Piecy in the next race, but Mr. Roza appeared, to take things very easily, and looked round several times before easing his mount past the winning post. Tango showed up well, but the distance was too much for Mount Elburz, on the day.

Nationalist and Zorhan provided a thrilling struggle until the Dynasty pony went ahead at the last turn, and then it was all over. The victory puts the hall-mark of class on Nationalist, who looks in great shape.

Good Thing Goes Wrong.

Young Pretender carried a lot of public money, and at one time looked like winning comfortably. However, Mr. Ip Kiu-ying managed to make Marquis Hall do his stuff, and another good thing went wrong.

The Bonham Handicap "B" Class was a happy event for punters, for besides San Francisco's \$90, Monterey Bay paid backers \$79.40 for second place. The Tiger, in third place, paying \$19.90.

King's Colour ran very well indeed to beat Christmas Chimes, who was going strong at the finish. The public apparently knew all about this race, the King pony being made an overwhelming favourite.

Mr. Pan's Successes.

Mr. G. U. da Roza scored again with three starts and a second, whilst Mr. S. N. Pan came into his own with two firsts, a second, and a third.

Time: 2 mins. 02.1/5 sec.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$9.60; places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$9.

Winner Places

Windsor Stag	708	601
Royal Flush	295	244
Piccalilli	214	173
Drift of Taingtao	204	181

Windsor Stag went away in the lead followed by Drift of Taingtao, Piccalilli and Royal Flush. This order was maintained up to the 5-furlong post, where Piccalilli had dropped back. Mr. Frost on the Stag ran very wide coming into the straight, and Drift of Taingtao, who incidentally looked in much better shape, made a strong bid, and looked like doing the trick. Mr. Frost, however, stayed off the challenge to win by a length in the good time of 2 mins. 02.1/5. Royal Flush was third, 3 lengths behind Drift of Taingtao, who ran much better than heretofore.

2.—Bonham Handicap: "C" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Ho. Kom-tong's Bridge Hall	159	141
159 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan)	1	
Heard's Christmas Belle 140 lb.		2
(Mr. Backhouse)		
Newbigging & Gordon's Grey Dawn 144 lb.		3
(Mr. Newbigging)		

Also ran: Diana 158 lb. (Mr. Charles); Discard 148 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Done Again 142 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Gay Caballero 140 lb. (Mr. Botelho); Good and Hot 160 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Peter Guernsey 151 lb. (Mr. Frost); Shanghai Beau 141 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Sonny Boy 165 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Tenbridge 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza).

Won by a short head; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 54 sec.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$19.70; places, 1st \$9.20; 2nd \$12.40; 3rd \$17.20.

Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.10; places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$12.20; 3rd \$6.30.

Winner Places

Tenbridge	508	1020
Bridge Hall	402	636
Christmas Belle	246	363
Dianna	242	342
Grey Dawn	133	221
Peter Guernsey	75	195
Shanghai Beau	51	90
Monk	33	97
Sonny Boy	26	71
Gay Caballero	25	38
Discard	11	48
Done Again	7	24
Good and Hot	7	13

Dianna looked to have this race well in hand until coming down the straight, when she was overhauled, and finished unplaced. Mr. Charles sent her into the lead right away, with Tenbridge and Bridge Hall in attendance. He maintained his lead round the Village Bend and into the straight, but here Bridge Hall and Christmas Belle passed Dianna, and staged a neck-and-neck race on the run-in. There seemed very little between them as they passed the judge's box. Grey Dawn came through on the inside at the very finish to take third place. Tenbridge, a strong favourite, faded out early on. After a long delay, it was ascertained that the official verdict was a short head, two lengths.

RESULTS.

1.—Bonham Handicap: "A" Class: One Mile.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Chan Tin-sion's Windsor Stag	182	182
182 lb. (Mr. Frost)	1	
Dynasty's Pride of Taingtao	165	165
165 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza)	2	
Heard's Royal Flush 160 lb.		3
(Mr. S. N. Pan)		
Also ran: Piccalilli 142 lb.		
(Mr. Harriman)		
Won by a length; 3 lengths.		

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in Cash Sweeps

YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

Cash sweeps at the Jockey Club's ninth extra race meeting held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.

No. 46	\$1,256.80
" 292	358.80
" 490	179.40

Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 365.

Race 2.

No. 256	\$1,257.20
" 227	359.20
" 257	170.60

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 481, 122, 66, 373, 496, 306, 502, 346, 60, 123.

Race 3.

No. 604	\$1,601.60
" 509	457.60
" 362	228.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 558, 544, 371, 448.

Race 4.

No. 535	\$3,525.20
" 480	1,007.20
" 331	603.60

Unplaced runner (\$100), No. 280.

SUB-GRIFFINS DRAW.

Date Postponed.

The Sunday Herald is informed by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, secretary of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, that the draw for Sub-griffins announced for tomorrow has been postponed.

The re-arranged date for the draw will be communicated later.

Race 5.

No. 395	\$2,072.00
" 289	692.00
" 764	296.00

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 314, 447.

Race 6.

No. 558	\$1,783.60
" 261	509.60
" 568	254.80

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 421, 540, 554, 505, 438, 676, 415, 8, 100, 312, 520, 685, 719, 201.

Race 7.

No. 540	\$2,069.80
" 289	690.80
" 748	295.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 286, 490, 768, 616, 693.

Race 8.

No. 128	\$2,067.80
" 430	590.80
" 566	295.40

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 178, 495, 233, 840, 211, 762, 145, 378, 291, 404, 331, 280, 315, 308, 664, 40, 336.

SIR P. CHETWODE.

Member of Council of India.

Rugby, Yesterday.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of General Sir Philip Chetwode to be a Member of the Executive Council of the Governor-General of India on assumption of the post of Commander-in-Chief of India.—British Wireless Service.

Sturt & Label's Tango 162 lb.

(Mr. Harriman) 3

Also ran: As You Like It 144 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Huntington 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); Mount Elburz 104 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Pagoda 163 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Lee).

Won by one length; 1 1/4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 43.2/5 sec.
Parl-mutuel, winner \$11.10; places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$12.20; 3rd \$6.30.

WINNER PLACES

Piecy	918	1808
Tango	693	901
Mount Elburz	328	548
Huntington	188	208
As You Like It	84	172
Pagoda	57	116
City Hall	47	98

(Continued on Page 18.)

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Splendid Isolation Abandoned.

LEAGUE COVENANT PRAISED.

Great Contribution For World Peace.

Reviewing British foreign policy, Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, speaking at Newcastle, referred to the old policy of splendid isolation and the emergence, as a result of the Great War, to international intercourse. The Covenant of the League of Nations was now the corner stone of British policy. The Governments of Great Britain and the Dominions overseas had sought and were still seeking to bring their contribution to the consolidation of peace and to elaborate and perfect safeguards for the prevention of war.

FAITH IN ARBITRATION.

Rugby, Friday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, in acknowledging the Freedom of Newcastle, which was presented to him to-day, reviewed the principles which guided Britain's foreign policy. He said that, looking back through the last two or three centuries, the thought and action of Britain might have appeared hesitating at various junctures of history. The persistent factor of her policy, growing ever stronger as the years went by, had been that of serving weaker nations in the belief that she was serving the best interest of civilization and furthering the ultimate cause of peace.

Thus, repeatedly, the so-called policy of splendid isolation had raised doubts in the minds of British statesmen in the past. They were compelled to recognize by the very force of circumstances that the welfare of these islands was bound up with that of other peoples near to them. Britain was still pursuing to-day that traditional policy, but with this essential difference—before 1914 the interdependence of our interest with the peoples of the world was not enshrined in the sanctity of any international instrument. It was now so definitely enshrined that the conception of a policy of splendid isolation had for a time to be abandoned by formal treaty.

A Rude Awakening.

This vital change was the rude awakening brought about by the catastrophe of 1914. After this catastrophe it was recognised on all hands that the machinery of international intercourse must be overhauled if another catastrophe, similar in dimensions, but even more terrible in its consequences, was to be averted.

As a result the Covenant of the League of Nations emerged. The Covenant established for all time a community of interest between the peoples of the world. The Covenant of the League of Nations was now the corner stone of British policy. It was in virtue of the principles embodied in that instrument that British policy since had been pursued. It was in the light of the aims embodied in the Covenant that His Majesty's Government, both his present Ministers and their predecessors in office and the Governments of the great Dominions overseas, had sought, and were seeking to bring their contribution to the consolidation of peace and to elaborate and perfect safeguards for the prevention of war. To succeed in their efforts to consolidate world peace their policy must be pursued.

China and Egypt.

Firstly, our relations with other Powers must be settled on a satisfactory basis, and with this in view successive British Governments had in recent years settled outstanding questions. He instanced the efforts to resolve outstanding questions with China and Egypt, the debt settlement with America, the evacuation of the Rhineland, and the Hague agreement.

Secondly, every form of useful international co-operation in those spheres where nations had common interests to be served must be built up and encouraged. Mr. Henderson recalled what had been done in this regard under the auspices of the League of Nations in Austria-Hungary, Greece, and Bulgaria; and as example of development of international co-operation in other spheres through the League he mentioned that since 1921 a series of conventions dealing with freedom of transit, freer interchange of goods and commodities, simplification of Customs formalities, and the removal of import and export restrictions had been concluded.

White Slave Traffic.

Slavery was being effectively and successfully dealt with, as was also the traffic in dangerous drugs and the white slave traffic. Many important conventions for the betterment of labour conditions throughout the world had been agreed to, and the list would grow continually as all nations came to see more clearly the immense power for good which world co-operation through the League had on the social and economic betterment of mankind.

Thirdly, our policy must aim at building up the machinery of the League and strengthening its institutions and laws, making that machinery comprehensive and elastic, strong and sure, so that it would in a crisis respond to whatever strain was imposed upon it. This, perhaps, was the most important of the three parts of our general policy; and, referring to what had been accomplished in this connection, he recalled the Locarno Treaty, distinguished by reason of a special guarantee undertaken by this country, to take steps against any aggressor who violated the long debated but now settled frontier between France and Germany; the signing of the Pact of Paris whereby 58 nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy; and the signing of the optional clause which bound the signatories to accept a judicial settlement of disputes of a justifiable nature.

No Force in Disputes.

It was hoped that the Imperial Conference might agree on a formula whereby the United Kingdom and the Dominions might go further by according to a general Act under which every dispute, whatever its nature, should in the last resort be referred to international arbitration and the countries undertake to abide by the award of arbitrators. That instrument, if generally accepted, as he believed it would be, definitely established a reign of arbitration in place of force in the settlement of all international disputes.

Disarmament.

As to the treaty of financial assistance accepted at the League Assembly by 27 nations Britain had coupled her signature with the restriction that it should not be binding until a final disarmament agreement was reached. The authors of the Covenant believed that international co-operation could never succeed if national armaments remained unrestricted and if competition in armaments should revive.

With other nations Britain had been working unremittingly to obtain the conclusion of a Convention for the reduction and limitation of armaments, and the conclusion of the London Naval Treaty indicated some proof of her desires to reach an agreement.

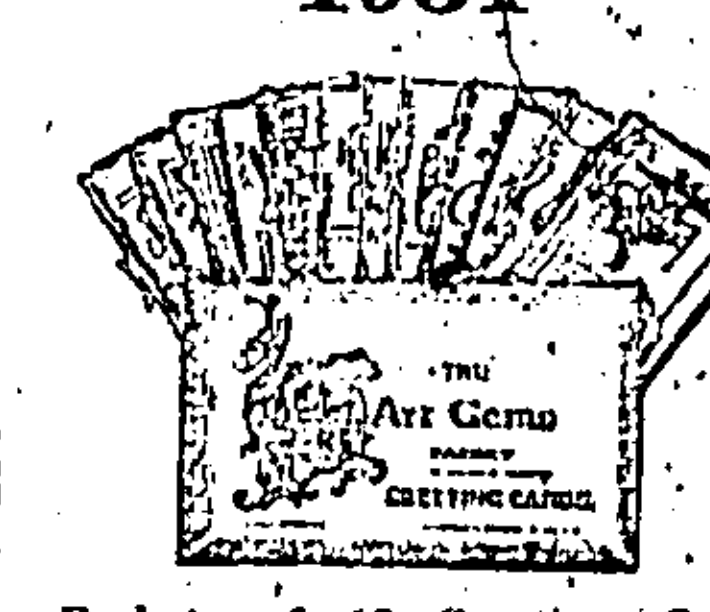
Make Wars Impossible.

Britain was now working to ensure that the Preparatory Commission of Disarmament, which was to meet in Geneva in November, should culminate in success so that a general disarmament Conference might be held.

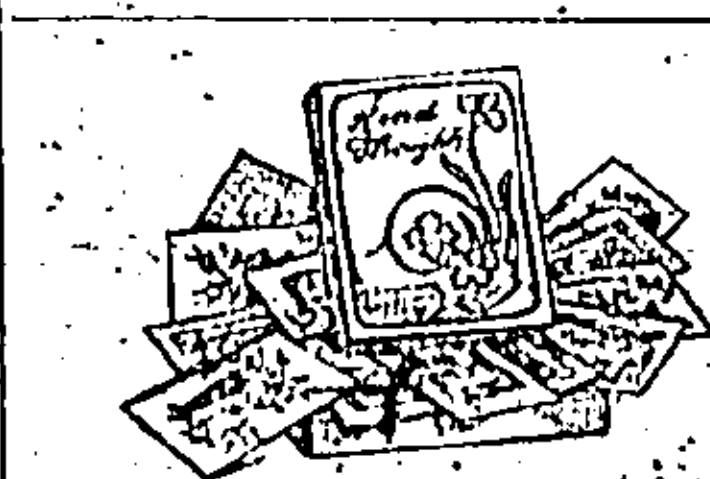
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WHITEAWAY'S

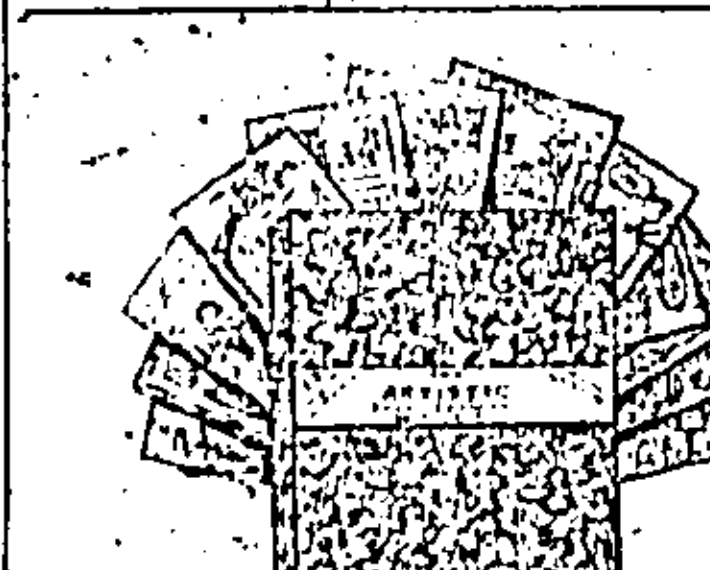
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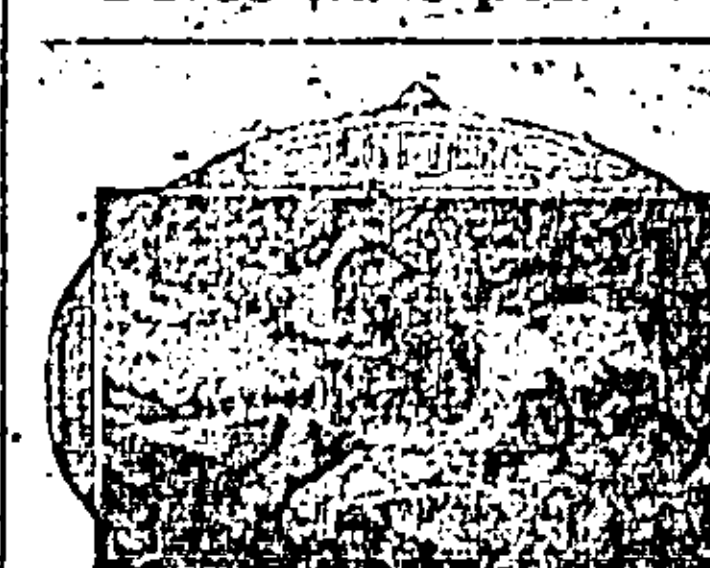
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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 26th October.

S. S. "SUI TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's vessels are fitted with wireless.

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Skippers

In purest olive oil or choice tomato.
Suit you to a Tea.



REALM OF UNIVERSAL SPORT

Hunting Boom.

The Irish Free State is expecting a rush of English visitors for the hunting season, and many landlords, confident that there will be a great demand for Irish property when the sporting amenities of the country are fully realised, are now advertising their estates for sale in England. Kilmore Castle, which used to belong to the Duke of Manchester, is typical of the type of estate on offer. The scenery is magnificent and every variety of sport is available. Pheasants, grouse, snipe, duck, and geese are plentiful. Trout and salmon up to 20 lb. can be caught in the Drowes river and lakes, and there is hunting with the Galway Hounds, one of the most sporting packs in Ireland. The castle can be bought freehold for £20,000.

All over the country hunting lodges of various sizes can be either bought or rented at anything from £1,000 to £10,000.

A member of a firm of estate agents who are handling the sale of much Irish property in the English market, said: "The sale of Irish property in Ireland is as much as 10 per cent. less than here, and I have a letter from Mr. Cosgrave (the President of the Irish Free State Executive) in which he says that he hopes to abolish the difference altogether."

Boxer Attacked.

Ernest Stogdon, 21, a Covent Garden porter, of Great James Street, W.C., was charged at Bow Street with causing grievous bodily harm to Johnny Sullivan, the well-known boxer, by cutting his hand with a glass.

Sullivan, who has recently returned from a boxing tour in America, said that he and Stogdon had been friends for some years. Stogdon met him near Covent Garden market and began to abuse him, threatening to kill him. At the same time he swung his hand towards his face. Witness put up his arm to ward off the blow and received two cuts on his hand from a broken glass. Stogdon was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

No Longer Professional.

W. H. Hammond, the Gloucestershire all-round cricketer, will, we are told, play as an amateur next season. He is to accompany the M.C.C. team captained by A. P. F. Chapman to South Africa. This will be his last professional engagement.

It has long been Hammond's ambition to play cricket as an amateur. He will be following the example of J. Shurr (Lancashire), E. G. Hays (Surrey), and J. H. Parsons (Worcestershire).

He played a brilliant part in Eng-

land's successful team in Australia in 1928-29, and on his return he married the daughter of a well-to-do Bradford business man.

Tennis Romance.

Mr. R. N. Williams, a former captain of the American Davis Cup team and National Singles Champion in 1916, was recently married to Miss Frances Gilmore, daughter of Gen. Quincy A. Gilmore, and one of the most beautiful girls in New York society.

Miss Gilmore took the part of Beauty in the representation of "Beauty and the Beast" at a charity carnival at Madison Square Garden recently.

Mr. Williams, who was one of the survivors of the Titanic, met his bride while playing in the Palm Beach lawn tennis tournament last winter. He is, when at his best, the greatest tennis player of the present age and also of the past. Bill Tilden is rumoured to have said:

Match Boycotted.

An extraordinary action on the part of the Supporters' Club of Manchester United F.C. has caused a big sensation in the north of England. The Club through no fault of its own has gradually settled down in the mire at the bottom of the first league pit. The supporters of the Club felt that something ought to be done, so they decided to boycott the ground on the occasion of the visit of the Arsenal, present league leaders. Football is full of surprises but one is more than surprised when the loyalty of a Club's supporters deserts it. It takes a great deal to move the feelings of a great football crowd.

Air-Woman Sued.

Miss Ruth Elder, the American airwoman who took part in an attempt to fly the Atlantic a couple of years ago, and was rescued with her companions in mid-ocean after their plane had been forced down on to the water, is being sued for £30,000 because she married again.

Her former "promoter," Mr. T. Cardle, has brought an action for damages in the Supreme Court. He says that Miss Elder's marriage to Mr. Walter Camp last year violated a contract made by her to appear under his direction for ten years.

Miss Elder, who was married at the time of her trans-Atlantic attempt, was divorced by her first husband for desertion. He complained that she devoted all her attention to aviation, and none to her home.

Prince's Worries.

For several years the Prince of Wales has been worried by the prospect of using the prince's own phrase, "game has gone to pot." Few of his tee shots were successful, though the

spent hours in practice. He asked the advice of leading English and American experts, but, indeed, finally found himself worse than a 24 man. Then the Prince met a famous British golf teacher, with whom he has been practising at Le Touquet, Sunningdale, and elsewhere. Going out every morning with a couple of hundred balls, and a couple of caddies for 3½ hours daily, the Prince hit balls at the rate of 10 a minute, correcting faults, until his driving skill returned, and he went round the short course at Le Touquet in two over four, later showing himself to be equal to a five handicap player. That had happened was that the Prince, in pursuit of perfection, had accepted the advice and tuition of all golfing experts, including Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, and his own natural play was thus ruined. However, his earlier easy style and confidence has now returned.

Career or Struggling?

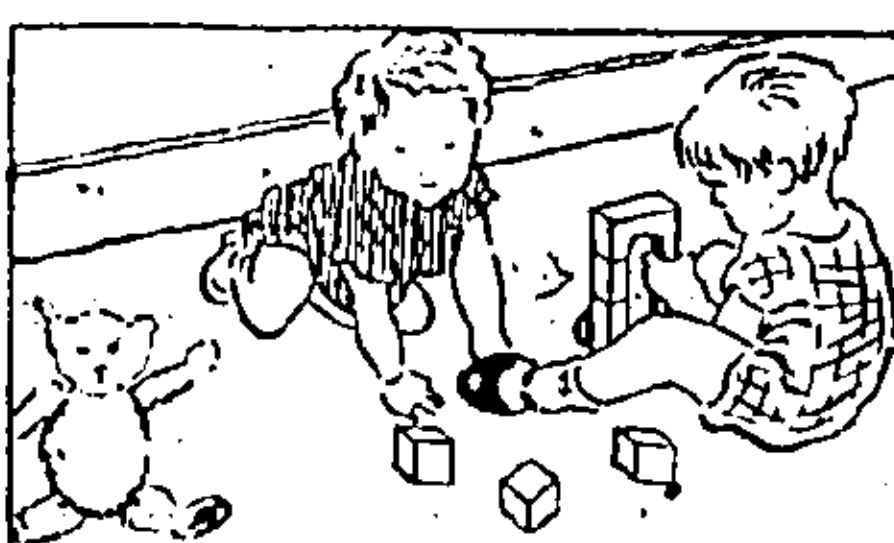
Jeff Dickson thinks that either Canera or Young Stribling will be the world's heavy-weight champion within a year, and favours Stribling. Interviewed while on route for Atlanta City, where Corners met and beat a fellow countryman in Ricardo Barinzola, he said he saw no reason why Stribling should box anyone before meeting Max Schmeling.

"He has knocked out Von Fent and Scott, and that is more than a lot of them have done."

Dickson plans to test the Madison Square Garden's right to the exclusive services of Schmeling by making arrangements for Schmeling to fight in London during November and in Paris during December.

A Rival to Helen.

The papers are calling attention to the achievements of Miss Freda James, of Nottingham, who won the Cumberland Lawn Tennis Championship at Carlisle, and some experts think that in the course of the next two years she will win at Wimbledon and Paris, even should Mrs. Moody be playing. Miss James has accomplished a great deal in spite of the fact that until this season her experience in open tournaments has been very limited. She won the junior championship at Nottingham as well as the senior in the same year, and this year she beat Miss Round at Wimbledon. She reached the semi-final at Scarborough when she lost to Miss Fry, a member of this year's Wightman Cup team, by 10/8 in the final set. Miss James then went to Carlisle and won the women's singles without losing a set in five rounds and losing only 11 games. She is only 19, the same age as Miss Letty Nuthall and Miss Mary Healey. At present she is rather frail but her stroke production is perfect, her aim certain, and her court craft wily.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Poets on Music.

"With flying fingers touched the lyre,
The trembling notes ascend the sky."

—Dryden.

"And the music on the waters
Is thy sweet voice to me!"

—Byron.

"Strike I my lute, he tunes the string;
He music plays if so I sing."

—Thomas Lodge.

"O sweet and far from cliff and scar,
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing."

—Lord Tennyson.

"What a world of merriment
Their melody foretells!"

Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so musically wells."

—E. A. Poe.

"Quoth he: 'I make all melodies
my care
That no false discord may offend
the Sun,
Music's great master!'"

—Thomas Hood.

"In sweet music is such art,
Killing care and grief of heart."

"Such harmony is in immortal
souls."

—Shakespeare.

Orange-Spoon.

Have you ever tried this game
with spoons and oranges?

Each player has a spoon and an orange, and a shallow bowl is put at one end of the room.

Players stand in a row, and at the word "Go!" they make their way to the bowl, rolling the orange over the floor with their spoon.

The player to get his or her orange in the bowl first is the winner.

Book-Worms.

All the players are divided into two sides, and one side is chosen to act first.

They must retire from the room and decide upon a book to describe in actions, such as "Kidnapped," for instance. This is easily acted. Send one player into the room, then the rest appear and pretend to kidnap him. The other side guesses the title of the book, and if they are correct, it is their turn to act.

A few books suitable for this game are "Peter Pan," "Alice in Wonderland," and "A Christmas Carol."

Rainbow Babes.

I wonder how it is that acids—
So crinkled, brown and wee—
Could so completely hide from view

Those wondrous things of rainbow hue,
All rosy-red, and mauve and blue,
In garden plots we see.

I think perhaps they're rainbow babes,
That elude thought too small

To mount the sky on gauzy wings,
So tucked, them safe in cradle awings.

To lie and dream of faerie things,
Until they're strong and tall.

Old Songs.

For the wonderful gifts
Thou hast given to me,
Oh, magic of music,
My praise unto thee!

The songs that I loved
In the years that are gone
Are filled with old memories
Lingering on.

For, when their mysterious
Spell has been cast,
The curtain of times
Rolls back from the past.

And I gaze on the scenes
Of my childhood again,
With something of rapture—
And something of pain.

Not Known.

Inspector: "Can you tell me where Ben Nevis is?"
"No, sir," the boy replied, "I don't think he's at this school."



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THAT CUP-TIE SPIRIT

The chief surprise of yesterday's football matches was the defeat of the Argylls at the hands of the Club. A previous encounter had resulted in an easy win for the Scots, and it was fully expected that they would add further points to their maximum tally.

South China took every advantage of the Argylls' lapse and defeated the Somersets by the odd goal in three. This victory places them at the head of the table with full points. The Athletic won by four goals and St. Joseph's defeated the Police. The match between the Recreio and Kowloon produced intense excitement and a thrilling conclusion was witnessed under true Cup-tie conditions.

The Navy succeeded in retaining their premier position in the second division, but Somersets, dropping a point to the Argylls, now falling back into second place. South China, with a match in hand, head the third division table with the Royal Engineers as a result of victories yesterday.

League Division I.

CLUB v. ARGYLLS.

In a fast and very interesting match the Club beat the Argylls by two clear goals on their own ground. Play was fast from the kick off and the Argylls had their full share of the game and were unlucky to lose by two goals.

The Club were first attacking and Goldman tested the goalkeeper with a terrific drive, which was well saved. The first goal came about from a foul outside the penalty area. Goldman shot at goal and from the rebound scored to give his side the lead. Stung by this reverse the Argylls took up the attack and obtained a corner. Keeping up pressure, Hughes had hard luck when after some clever play he hit the side of the net. Breaking away the Club attacked, Goldman working hard and keeping his wing going by well placed passes and Gardner was called upon to save shots from both Bell and Goldman. The Scots then pressed in turn, McQuade being tackled and robbed by Bishop in the nick of time.

Offside play spoilt many fine opportunities. The Argyll forwards were playing well, Christie being specially prominent, but half-time arrived with the Club leading by the only goal scored. After the interval the Argylls had more of the game but could not score. Bishop was playing a great game, covering and kicking well.

The Club got their second goal through nice combination; Stewart sent Wallington away on the wing and passed to Goldman which resulted in the ball hitting the cross bar, and Bell, receiving the rebound, slipped the ball to Goldman who scored.

Being two goals down did not dishearten the Argylls who made a determined attack on the Club goal, Rodgers, who was playing a great game, being repeatedly called upon to save from Campbell and Wyllie. The final whistle sounded with the Argylls attacking.

Result:—

Club 2

Argylls 0

Club:—Rodgers, Bishop, Strang, Segalen, Stewart, McBride, G. Duncan, Bell, Goldman, A. Duncan, Wallington.

Argylls:—Gardner, Melbourne, Henderson, Gordon, McGlashan, Yeaman, Christie, Wyllie, Campbell, McQuade, and Hughes.

Referee: Q.M.S. Scott.

SOUTH CHINA v. SOMERSETS.

The Chinese put the soldiers on the defensive from the kick-off and sent in a number of shots just skimming the cross-bar. Ten minutes from the start the Chinese secured a goal which followed a corner kick. The ball went right across the goal-mouth from right to left and then Lau Mau dashed in and headed the ball into the top of the net, just out of Verrier's reach.

When the Somersets attacked from the centre, the Chinese goalkeeper twice saved by running well out to gather the ball and punting it out with high lob. He took risks but managed to get away with them.

Spectacular Scores.

Following this the Chinese again coupled the Somersets in their own half, and then Verrier showed fine custodianship by bringing off some spectacular saves, dodging one way and another with the Chinese persistently worrying him. On one occasion Verrier punched the ball away to the left. It was headed to the centre and he just managed to reach it. Before he could clear two Chinese charged him. He fell full length and just managed to tip the ball round the upright. Verrier was injured in this melee through a Chinese falling on him, but he very pluckily carried on.

Chances Missed.

After the Somersets had missed two chances to equalise, the Chinese took the ball back to enemy territory and kept it there but they were unable to put it past Verrier again. When half time came they were leading by the only goal.

The start of the second half saw a ding-dong struggle. Chu Kwok-luen and Bewley-Bull each had shots at goal from close in, but the goal-keepers were on the spot. Both sides indulged in rough, tricky play after this, getting in sly kicks and trips whenever the opportunity arose, with the result that soon players on both sides were limping from their injuries.

Lau Mau was well placed when he was fouled by Earley. The referee immediately gave the Chinese a penalty and Fung King-chung took the kick and increased the score.

Rough Play.

Rough play continued and the referee once had to stop the game and talk to Wong Mel-shun and Troth over a trip. A few minutes later Wong again offended by kicking an opponent, whereupon the referee ordered him off the field.

The Somersets then began to alight the ball out to the wings and were rewarded for this when Butcher scored a belated goal five minutes from the final whistle. He got his shot in during a melee in the goal mouth and Pau Kaping never saw the ball.

Result:—

South China 2.

Somersets 1.

South China:—Pau Kaping; Li Tin-ang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Yim-chun, Wong Mel-shun, Leung Wing-chiu, Cheng Suk-shan, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-chung, Lau Mau and Ip Pak-wah.

Somersets:—Verrier; Huish, Earley, Knapp, West, Harris, Rayson, Baker, Troth, Bewley-Bull and Butcher.

Referee: Mr. Stokes.

R.A. v. ATHLETIC.

The Gunners kicked-off and had the disadvantage of the sun, which did much to help the Athletic in the first half. The R.A. pressed but almost immediately the Chinese forwards got going and Li Hung-ching netted after a nice pass, only to be declared off-side by an observant referee.

Not deterred by this, however, they continued to attack and were soon rewarded with a fine goal from Lai Yee-sun, after a pretty passing movement. The Gunners rallied and for some moments looked dangerous, especially when Allen went close on two occasions, the first shot passing the post by a matter of inches.

From a foul, Lai Yek-tat placed the ball nicely to the wing, and an accurate centre resulted. A scramble in goal followed and Leung Tat-wing scored with an easy shot after two unsuccessful efforts.

Allen again appeared in the limelight when from a cross-shot he headed into the goal's hands. The latter in saving, slipped and for a moment a goal seemed inevitable, but Lai Yek-tat eventually cleared with a lousy kick. Half time whistle went with the Athletic pressing.

From the restart play hung around mid-field till Walker broke away. Running up the wing he tested the Athletic goalie with a low, stinging shot which the latter did well to save.

Frearson was playing a good game for the soldiers and many times he proved a stumbling block for the Athletic forwards.

Athletic Tiring.

Li Hung-ching went close and with only Fletcher to beat, was robbed by Gough in the nick of time. By now the ping had gone out of the Athletic attack and the R.A. forwards were working like a machine, but unable to break down their opponent's defence.

Play was rather marred at this point when Fletcher was pulled up

for dangerous play. A penalty was awarded to the Athletic and Lam Yuk-ying made no mistake. Shortly after another R.A. man was pulled up for the same offence. From the resultant kick the Athletic forwards gathered round and Lal Yee-sun scored the fourth goal. The game ended without further score.

Result:—

Athletic 4

R.A. 0

R.A.:—Fletcher; Gough, Frearson; Joynson, Hall; Joyce; Watson; Allen; Wood; Walker, Moore.

Athletic:—Chan Sik-pak; Lam Yuk-ying, Lai Yek-tat, Wong Sui-wah, Ho Cho-yin, Leung Yuk-tong; Mak Kwok-tung, Leung Tat-wing, Li Yee-shun, Li Hung-ching, Fung King-yue.

Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

ST. JOSEPH'S v. POLICE.

St. Joseph's started off well on the Kowloon ground and tested Clarke who was very safe in goal. The Police soon got going and pressed the Saints hard, McGreavey spoiling a good opening.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	
Athletic	4 R.A.
Club	2 Argylls
Somersets	1 South China
Police	1 St. Joseph's
Kowloon	1 Recreio
Division II.	
R.A.	1 Navy
Athletic	0 Recreio
St. Joseph's	1 Club
Kowloon	1 Eastern
South China	2 University
Argylls	2 Somersets
Division III.	
Athletic	2 R.A.F.
R.E.	1 Fulden

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's football matches:—

Division I.	
Goldman (Club)	2
Lai Yee-sun (Athletic)	2
Li Nget-yoon (St. Joseph's)	2
Gillett (Kowloon)	1
A. Gosano (Recreio)	1
Leung Tat-wing (Athletic)	1
Lam Yuk-ying (Athletic)	1
Lau Mau (South China)	1
Fung King-chung (S. China)	1
Butcher (Somersets)	1
Sheppard (Police)	1
Division II.	
Ng Yek-hon (Eastern)	2
Mak Suk-hon (Eastern)	2
Kho (University)	1
Lau Kau (South China)	1
Ip Yau-sun (South China)	1
Gosano (Recreio)	1
Hiles (Argylls)	1
C. Guest (Argylls)	1
McKenna (Somersets)	1
King (Somersets)	1
Walker (Somersets)	1
Souza (St. Joseph's)	1
Spary (Kowloon)	1
Tommy (Navy)	1
Hobbs (Navy)	1
Dyer (Navy)	1
Reed (R.A.F.)	1
Division III.	
Cheung Koon-sung (Fulden)	3
Long Chi-man (Fulden)	2
Sabin (R.E.)	2
Atkins (R.A.F.)	1
Chan Cheung-in (Athletic)	1
Cheung Tak-fun (Athletic)	1

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.				Goals			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts.
South China	4	4	0	0	12	2	8
Argylls	4	3	1	0	5	2	6
Athletic	4	3	1	0	12	0	6
Recreio	2	1	0	1	6	2	3
R.A.	4	1	2	1	6	11	3
Club	4	1	2	1	2	6	3
St. Joseph's	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Kowloon	2	0	2	4	4	4	2
Somersets	4	1	3	0	5	7	2
Police	4	0	3	1	4	11	1
Navy	2	0	2	0	3	7	0
Division II.				Goals			
	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts.
Navy	4	4	0	0	18	4	8
Eastern	4	3	0	1	10	1	7
Somersets	4	3	0	1	12	5	7
Argylls	4	3	1	1	10	11	5
Athletic	4	1	1	2	1	1	4
St. Joseph's	4	2	2	0	8	4	4
University	4	1	2	1	7	6	3
South China	3	1	2	0	2	9	2
Kowloon	4	1	3	0	5	12	2
Recreio	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
Club	4	0	3	1	1	0	1
R.A.	3	0	3	0	3	10	0

Ing by being offside. St. Joseph's attacked and Perkins was forced to concede a corner but nothing resulted.

Police Miss Openings. McGreavey took well up and looked a certain scorer when he let Macgowan, who was playing a great game in goal for the Saints, rob him of the ball. Brown got going well on the wing and the Saints goal again looked in danger but the shot just missed the goal.

St. Joseph's Attack.

St. Joseph's got going, but just as they looked certain to score, Leonard handled giving the Police a free kick. St. Joseph's attacked but Sheppard of the Police clapping, spoilt what might have been a good opening, the St. Joseph's player passing to him in mistake.

Mr. Hollands awarded a free kick to St. Joseph's. Clarke was hard pressed from this but cleared well. Pile got away well on the wing and tested Macgowan with a fine

shot. Saints again attacked Leonard made a fine effort his shot hit the post and rebounded into play and Baulista obtained possession but failed to score. At half-time there was no score.

After seventeen minutes play in the second half, Lim Nget-yoon opened the score for St. Joseph's from a pass by Woo Tong. Lim sent in a stinger that quite bent Clarke. St. Joseph's continued pressing but Clarke naved well from Woo Tong, Goodman and Skinner in quick succession.

Pile got going again on the wing sending in nice shot himself but Macgowan saved. Cornwall then sent in a beauty, Macgowan diving to save, McGreavey followed up and then left the ball thinking it was over the line but Macgowan turning swiftly around took the ball off the line and cleared. Pile again attacked but all his centres were wasted. Sheppard then made an effort on his own and took the ball down and beat Macgowan with high long shot that had troubled the goalie throughout the game.

With only three minutes to go and the light getting very bad the Saints made an unexpected rally, after having been outplayed the whole half by the Police. Woo Tong got away on the wing and passed in to Lim Nget-yoon, who made another of his solo efforts to beat Clarke and win for the Saints their first match.

St. Joseph's:—Macgowan; Hyder, Gomes; Skinner, Greenberg, Roberts; Goodman, Leonard, Lim Nget-yoon, Huish, Yee Tong.

Police:—Clarke; Perkins, Williams; Thorp, Oram, Sheppard; Pile, Fraser, McGreavey, Cornwall, Brown.

Referee: Mr. Hollands.

KOWLOON v. RECREIO.

A first rate match, with thrills in abundance, was witnessed at King's Park yesterday, when Recreio entertained the Kowloon F.C. and by one goal all drew after a gruelling game. The score at half-time was "blank," so that early on after the interval, when Kowloon netted a penalty, the excitement was intense, and the pace quickened.

Kowloon had the better of exchanges and held the home eleven until five minutes before the end, when Recreio broke away and scored the equaliser. The pace during the next few minutes of the game was terrific, and the spectators could restrain themselves no longer. They roared encouragement and the atmosphere surrounding the game became electrified, and their enthusiasm somewhat resembled Cup-tie spirit.

After a goal-less first half Recreio attacked and B. Gosano dashed down the field in an attempt to break-away on the right but Bliss tackled well and Kowloon cleared their lines. Not a minute later A. Gosano got possession of the ball and set the home forward line in motion. Santos, on the left, was robbed by Guest when looking dangerous.

Recreio then again took up the initiative and B. Gosano receiving from his elder brother, cut past Pile but was cleverly robbed by Guest. The ball was transferred into the Recreio's half and Eastman receiving from Gilchrist ran down the right-wing contriving to Hedley. A. Gosano at once tackled Hedley, who as quickly slipped the ball inwards to McKelvie. The latter passed out to Ianison who beat Silva-Netto but his final effort went wide.

Recreio forced a corner, which proved fruitless, and Kowloon cleared their lines for Gillett to gain possession in mid-field. Before he had covered much ground he was finely tackled by Xavier, who put to touch. Kowloon were not to be deterred so easily and again raided the home goal, but the final efforts of their forward line left much to be desired.

In another raid on the Recreio goal, Hedley gained possession of the ball from Eastman, when favourably placed and was in the act of shooting, when Xavier, who was playing a very robust game for Recreio, fouled the Kowloon forward, and a penalty was justly awarded against the home team. Gillett took the spot kick and made no mistake with a shot that left Beltrao standing.

A ding-dong struggle now ensued, with Kowloon having the better of the exchanges. In a desperate raid against their visitors S. Souza neatly placed the ball right in front of the Kowloon goal. Angus fluted out and the Kowloon defenders crowded their goal in an endeavour to hold the attackers out. A. Gosano received the ball, which Angus had punched out, and smartly placed it into the right hand corner of the net to equalise.

Result:—

Recreio 1.

Kowloon 1.

Recreio:—N. Beltrao; R. Silva-Netto, P. M. Xavier, E. Souza, A. V. Gosano, C. Rosa-Pereira; B. Gosano, A. Ward, J. M. Silva, L. Rocha, and S. Santos.

Kowloon:—G. I. Angus; A. E. Guest, C. Pile, G. H. Gilchrist, G. Dowman, A. S. Bliss, L. G. Eastman, G. Hedley, F. W. Gillett, J. McKelvie, and T. A. Ianison.

Referee: Mr. Allen.

League Division II.

NAVY v. R.A.

The R.A. lost the toss and kicked off against the Navy. Both ends were visited in quick succession, and Tommy had a chance when the ball fell at his feet some twenty feet from the goal, and he decided to make a long shot of it and pulled off the trick beautifully, the ball entering the right corner of the net from a fast ground shot which passed between the two backs.

After a bit of midfield exchanges, the Navy again got going and the R.A.'s left back had hard lines

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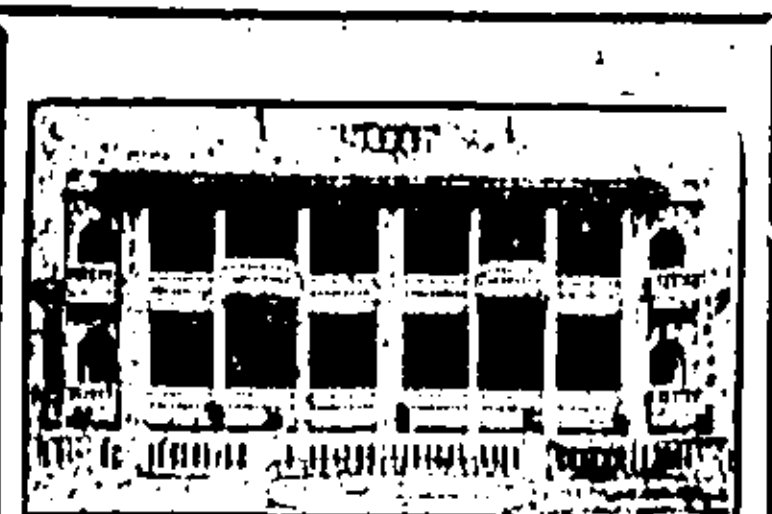
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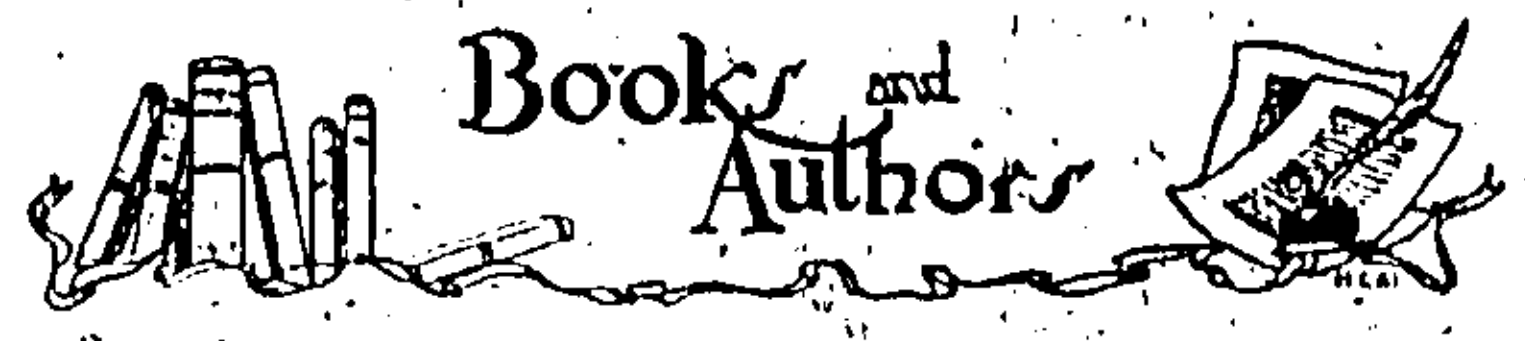
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Books and Authors

FUN & ECONOMICS.

Lighter Works of Leacock.

For every one person who knows Stephen Leacock in his professional capacity, hundreds, nay thousands, must be intimately acquainted with him as a writer of "facetiae." A recent Bodley Head publication is "The Leacock Book" an anthology consisting of selections from the lighter works of Stephen Leacock, arranged by another humorist, Mr. Ben Travers, who admits in his introduction to the volume that, although at first sight the task appeared to him to be "the jolliest that ever fell to the lot of an anthologist," by the time he had marked off for quotation practically the whole of the first three books he examined, he had arrived at the conclusion that "the job was as easy as to be extremely difficult; so delightful as to be downright harassing." However, in spite of the obvious handicap—to anyone who is bound by the exigencies of space—of an embarrassment of riches, Mr. Travers has succeeded in producing an anthology that will probably satisfy even the most ardent of Stephen Leacock's admirers, and one which will certainly be popular amongst a large number of people whose knowledge of his humorous writings is neither intimate nor profound.

Economic Prosperity.

Almost simultaneously with the publication of this diverting anthology, Messrs. Constable are issuing Professor Leacock's "Economic Prosperity in the British Empire," the original title of the work, which appears in the running headlines of the book, the

title having been changed too late for an alteration to be made, being "Economic Integration of the British Empire," wherein the author discusses the possibility of "the establishment of a system of mutual co-operation for the vast potential wealth of the Empire and for the expansion of its present limited population."

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From this, Professor Leacock, who is Head of the Department of

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COWBOY TO EDITOR.

Frank Harris's "On the Trail."

To the present generation, Mr. Frank Harris is more or less of a legend. But now, at the age of seventy-five, from his villa overlooking the blue waters of the Mediterranean, comes a voice as of one crying from the wilderness, that speaks of the days of his youth, when in the 'seventies, on the Western plains of America, a young man, newly arrived from Ireland, the land of his birth, found employment as a cowboy on the prairies, where herds of buffalo still roamed, and the covered wagon crept upon its migratory way.

This reminiscent book by Frank Harris, which has just been published by John Lane, Ltd., is called, appropriately enough, "On the Trail." From 1886, when he succeeded Mr. T. H. S. Escott, to 1894, Mr. Frank Harris was editor of The Fortnightly Review, the most brilliant period in the life of that periodical, inasmuch as its purely literary quality was concerned. But in the political department, Mr. Harris was perhaps a little too independent for the proprietors, and before another editor was appointed to The Fortnightly, a safety clause was inserted in his agreement though this precautionary measure proved to be quite unnecessary in the instance of the late Mr. W. L. Courtney—most emphatically a "safe" man—who succeeded Frank Harris in the conduct of the Review.

all who are anxious to understand the present controversy over Empire Free Trade and what it portends for Britain and her dependencies. And although few people will agree on the details of each separate plan, many will join in the earnest desire for human welfare in a United British Commonwealth which is the inspiration of Professor Leacock's book.

as the coffee-rat (musang) who plunders coffee-cherries, "its digestive system being fermenting tank, pulping machine and Jacob's ladder all in one.—The villagers or planters who kill the musang only have to prepare the remains of the coffee, namely to hull or remove the parchment cover of the beans." What a live factory!

Here is also the wild fish-eat, so-called because it despises fish as a food.

The Dragon Lizard.
The piece de resistance is the dragon-lizard, specimens of which were sent by Soerabaya to the world's oldest zoos.

But we must be off to satisfy the inner man, before sailing on the Ophir this afternoon. We shall soon be on our way to that mysterious, mediaeval island of Bali, where time has no grip on the customs or thoughts of its people.

Landing morning. Boeleng: Before the Ophir drops her anchor, we can detect at a distance the frail pillars of the coconut-trees and the roofs of the bamboo huts. The island of Bali is rising from the morning mist.

You do not expect, friends, to disturb the peace of this paradise with the noise of a walla-walla or the speed of a modern launch. No, let some husky boatmen row you leisurely ashore; while you lean overboard admiring the aquamarine sea-gardens.

No wharf or factories to spoil the approach to the small port. We are to cover 105 sq. miles in 3 days by motor-car, but there are foreigners who after such a first exploration return here every year to meander through the island at leisure.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



For HOT SUMMER DAYS

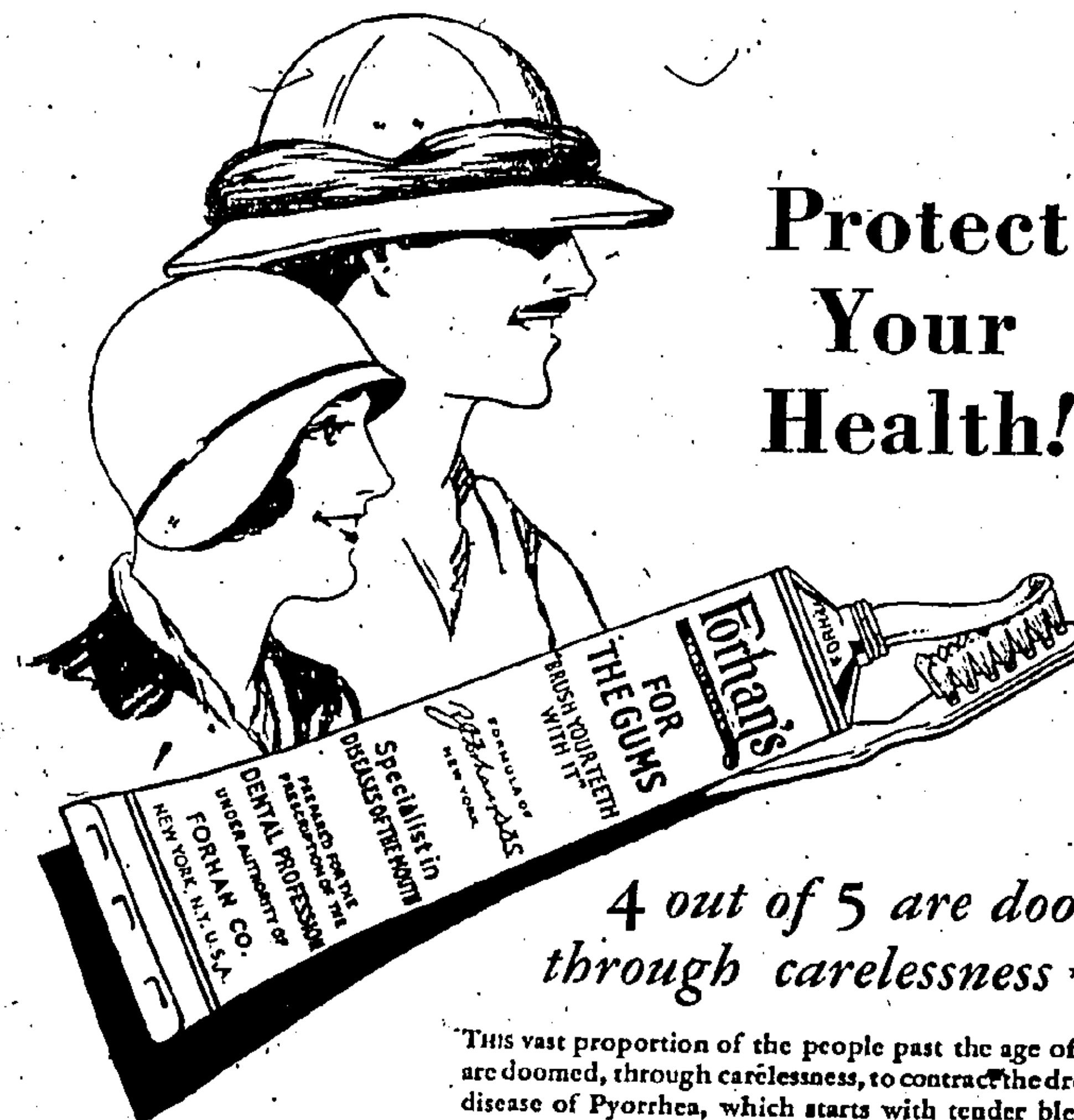
DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

SUMMERTIME'S MOST SATISFYING AND REFRESHING FOOD IS ALSO A WONDERFUL SOURCE OF HEALTH BUILDING VITAMINES, OF NOURISHMENT AND ENERGY

THE IDEAL FOOD FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

TRY A PACKET.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



Protect Your Health!

4 out of 5 are doomed through carelessness

This vast proportion of the people past the age of forty are doomed, through carelessness, to contract the dreaded disease of Pyorrhea, which starts with tender bleeding gums. Unchecked, it causes loss of teeth and general ill health.

Forhan's for the Gums if used regularly in time will check Pyorrhea. Forhan's firms the gums, keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

Use it morning and night regularly—it insures youth, teeth and health. Try a tube today!

Forhan's for the gums
MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

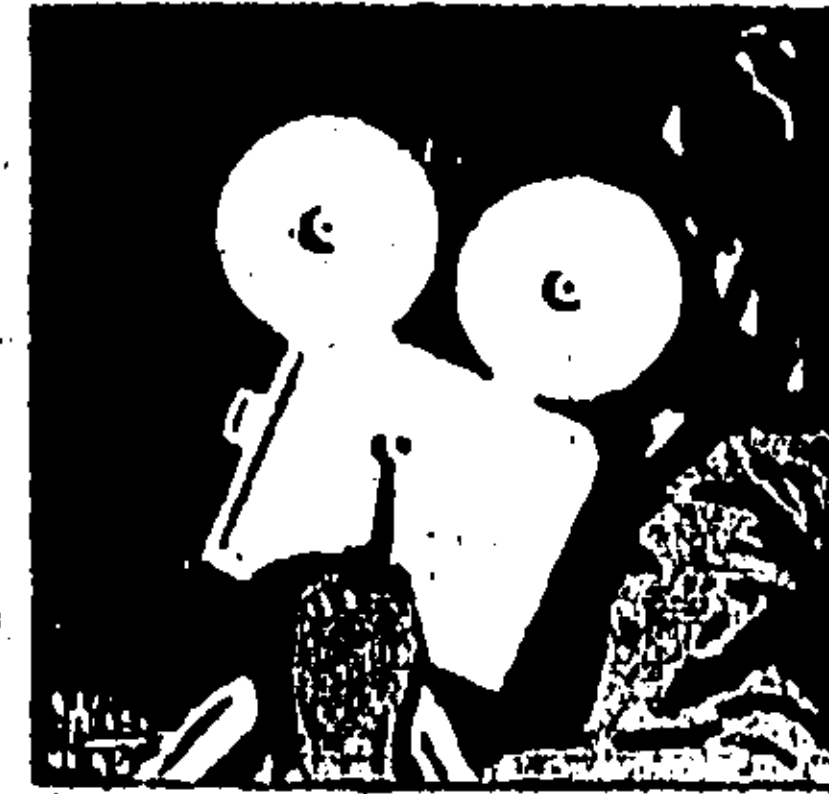
BRINGING UP FATHER.





AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Saturday:—"The Rogue Song." The picture that begins a new era; that presents a new and electrifying screen star, a personality that will fascinate all, a voice to ring round the world, none other than, Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera House, ranked as the world's best baritone. Supported by Catherine Dale Owen, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Screened entirely in Technicolour.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20. Interpreter at all performances.

To-day to Tuesday:—"First and Second Episodes of the thrilling serial of the Gauchos, 'Heroes of the Wild' featuring Jack Hoxie with Tom Mix in 'Horseman of the Plains'." Wednesday:—"Reminiscences of Peking."

Thursday to Saturday:—"Episodes Three and Four of 'Heroes of the Wild' and Rex Bell in 'Taking a Chance'."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and to-morrow:—"Rookies," a training camp comedy with a thrilling spectacular climax. With Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Marceline Day. Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Buster Keaton in 'The General,' a rollicking comedy of the Civil War."

Thursday to Saturday:—"Al Jolson in his appealing drama 'The Singing Fool.'"

OPERA STAR'S FIRST FILM. "THE ROGUE SONG," SETS NEW STANDARD.

Lawrence Tibbett, internationally known Metropolitan Opera Company star, who recently returned from Hollywood following completion of his work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking musical production, "The Rogue Song," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day, is of the opinion that the sound advancement made on the screen is the greatest thing that could have happened both for pictures and music.

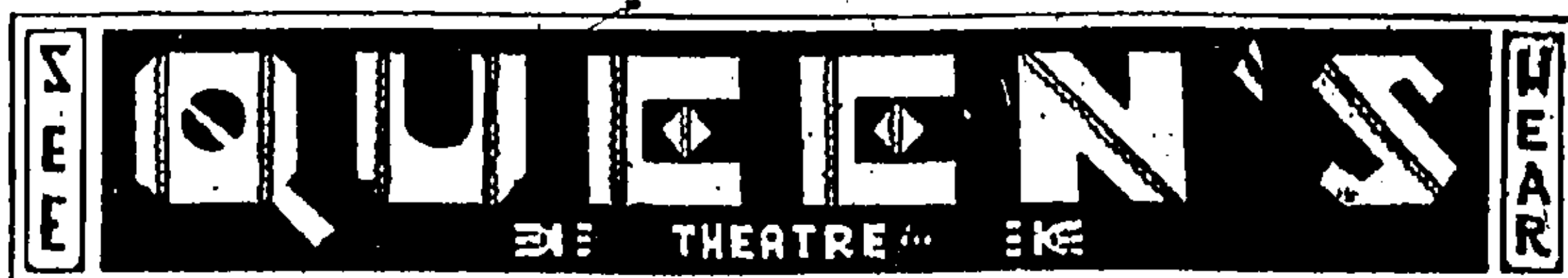
When interviewed on his arrival in New York, where he returned for the opening of the present opera season, Tibbett expressed enthusiasm for the musical possibilities of movies. "Radio did more in a few years to teach the public appreciation of good music than any force in history," he said, "and now comes the talking picture, teaching the public the value of co-ordination of drama and good music. I feel certain that eventually it will mean the transition of opera to the screen."

Tibbett sings a group of songs in the new production which range from operatic arias to simple love ballads. They were written by Herbert Stothart with lyrics by Clifford Grey and interpolations by Franz Lehar.

"The talking picture will finish the work which radio started," the young baritone continued. "Not so many years ago, how many people knew 'Liebestraum' for instance, or Schubert's 'Serenade'? In a few years audiences will know the great operas, will love them and will see the drama and music combined, with all the flourish that the screen has to offer."

Clifford Grey wrote the lyric, and interpolations were contributed by Franz Lehar. Besides Tibbett's song, there is one with a women's chorus sung by Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, and one with Wallace Macdonald and a male "bandit chorus."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, who makes his debut in talking pictures in "The Rogue Song," is the first American to reach supremacy in Grand Opera. He is known as the world's greatest living baritone. While in high school his voice was discovered by Joseph Dupuy and led to his stardom in the Metropolitan Opera House. He is also known as one of the greatest actors in the operatic stage.



TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

The World's Greatest Baritone in an
Immortal Singing Masterpiece—

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

IN

THE ROGUE SONG

BOOK
NOW!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
TALKING
PICTURES

A Voice to 'Ring 'Round the World! The personality of a hero! Star of the Metropolitan Opera in the greatest production ever shown on stage or screen. You'll miss the thrill of a century if you don't see it!

with Catherine Dale Owen — Laurel and Hardy. Directed by Lionel Barrymore. Music by Franz Lehar & Herbert Stothart
ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR

HEAR SONGS SUNG AS NEVER BEFORE.

"THE ROGUE SONG"
"WHEN I'M LOOKING AT YOU"
"THE NARRATIVE"
"THE WHITE DOVE"



CATHERINE DALE OWEN, who plays the heroine opposite Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," came to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio from the stage, and played her first role opposite John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night." She was born in Louisville, starred on the stage in "The Silent House," "White Collars" and other plays, and is known as the stage's most beautiful blonde.

STAN LAUREL, who with Oliver Hardy adds comedy to Lawrence Tibbett's vehicle, "The Rogue Song," is a member in one of the greatest comedy teams in history. Stan was born in England, and went to America in the old Fred Karno company with Charlie Chaplin. He became a Keystone comedy player, then a star in his own comedies.

OLIVER HARDY, co-partnering with Stan Laurel in the comedy sequences in "The Rogue Song," was born at Atlanta and was educated at the University of Alabama. He came to the Hal-Rosch studio some years ago, and Stan Laurel was not to displace him. Instead, they acted together and formed the greatest comedy team in history.

KATE PRICE, who plays the part of Petrovina in "The Rogue Song," was born in Dublin, Ireland, and first won fame in vaudeville in her "Biddy" sketches, which she played for many years. As a character comedienne of the screen she is noted for her work in "The Cohens and Kellys," "Quality Street" and other Irish comedy roles.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT COMES IN "THE ROGUE SONG," TECHNICOLOR TALKIE.

"The Rogue Song," heralded as one of the most elaborate all-talking musical pictures on the 1930 calendar of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now showing at the Queen's Theatre with Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star as its featured player and a supporting cast which includes Catherine Dale Owen, Wallace Macdonald, Judith Vosselli, Kate Price, Lionel Belmore, James Bradbury, Jr., Nance O'Neil, Burr McIntosh, Florence Lake and the Roach comedy team of Laurel and Hardy. The production was filmed entirely in Technicolour and was directed by Lionel Barrymore. Tibbett's song numbers, ranging from operatic arias to simple love ballads, were written by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey with interpolations by Franz Lehar. Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, sings a special number accompanied by a women's chorus. A symphony orchestra accompanies the songs, which include "Once in the Georgian Hills," "The Narrative," "The Rogue Song," "The Shame Cry," "To Live, To Love," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove" and "The Bandit Chorus."

Barrymore, who was launched to directorial fame in "Madame X," and who is to-day one of the ace talkie directors of the industry, believes that in the Tibbett picture he has directed his biggest production to date.

The story is by Frances Marion, with dialogue by John Colton, of "Rain" and "Shanghai Gesture" fame, and concerns a singing bandit chief in the Caucasus Mountains, a sort of Robin Hood who falls in love with a princess, goes through fiery adventure for her, and finally wins her love. It is set in rugged Caucasus Mountains, with castles, beautiful gardens and colourful gypsy villages as its locales.

The star, first American to achieve the topmost rank in grand opera is famous for such roles as "Tonic," "Telramund," "Scarpia" and others at the Metropolitan Opera House, and is internationally known as the greatest baritone of to-day.

His career is interesting. He was born in California, the son of a pioneer two-gun Western sheriff; went to school in Los Angeles after his father had been killed capturing McKinney, the famous bandit; became a stage actor; when his voice was discovered by Joseph Dupuy, he went to New York, where his appearances at the Metropolitan took opera-goers by storm.

"THE SINGING FOOL" AT THE STAR THURSDAY.

"The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's second motion picture, is in the difficult position of following a phenomenal Jolson success, "The Jazz Singer." That it does not suffer by comparison is proof of the tremendous heart appeal of this story of the loves and losses, successes and failures, of a singing waiter of Broadway.

Jolson, in his own inimitable way portrays the piercing joys and sorrows of the humble waiter—raising him to heights of beauty—and thrilling audiences as the unique king of jazz has always done—but never to quite

"ROOKIES."

Riotous Comedy Team At The Star.

"Rookies," with George K. Arthur and Karl Dane is without doubt one of the best comedies seen in Hong Kong for some time, and will have a two day run at the Star Theatre commencing to-day.

"Rookies," tells an exceedingly amusing story of life in a military training camp. Karl Dane has the role of a hard boiled "top sergeant" whose rival for the hand of a beautiful girl is a scrubby young private, played in inimitable fashion by George K. Arthur. Marcelino Day is the girl. The warfare carried on between the sergeant and the private takes place through alternate scenes of comedy and thrills, many episodes taking place in a runaway balloon above the clouds. The air scenes have been taken with remarkable realism. Airplanes sweep out of the skies directly at the camera lens, bank forty feet away with a thirty feet wing spread, and give the appearance of missing the audience by inches.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur make a capital comedy team in their first picture together, and those who see "Rookies," will not be disappointed in their hopes of seeing a really laughable film.

BUSTER KEATON.

The Return of a Capital Comedy.

Buster Keaton's comedy, "The General," which is being screened at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, presents the frozen-faced comedian in one of his biggest successes. Unlike so many comedies, "The General" is not simply a series of comic incidents linked together, but is a continuous narrative, logically unfolded to a fitting climax. The period of the story is the American Civil War. Buster Keaton is an engine driver. His engine is stolen by enemy spies. He gives chase into the enemy country, and there, through a remarkable chance, he learns the enemy's plan of attack. His dash back to his own country on an engine, accompanied by his sweetheart, whom he has rescued from the enemy, with another engine in hot pursuit, is extraordinarily amusing. Besides its comic side, "The General" presents several big thrills, and is in every way an excellent picture.

the degree which his role in "The Singing Fool" makes possible. Davey Lee, the child who plays the part of the hero's little son, was chosen by the star himself from among almost two hundred applicants. The scene between the father and son is tremendously moving.

"The Singing Fool" provides Jolson with a story of universal appeal. First seen as a waiter in a New York cafe, in love with a beautiful entertainer, he later becomes owner of a pretentious night club and husband of the same faithless lady, who casts him into the depths of despair by deserting him and their little boy for a stranger.

But no more of the thrilling story need be told, suffice it to say that Jolson has never been written so Jolsonian, never quite so tremendously appealing.

YOU CAN'T BEAT

THE PICTURES SHOWN AT THE QUEEN'S
THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR PICTURES

"THE ROGUE SONG"	LAWRENCE TIBBETT In the greatest song picture made. ENTIRELY IN TECHNICOLOR.
"MONTANA MOON"	JOAN CRAWFORD'S best with a cast including John Mack Brown, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin.
"THE KISS"	GRETA GARBO'S THRILLING DRAMA with CONRAD NAGEL.
"DEVIL MAY CARE"	RAMON NOVARRO'S ALL TALKING-SINGING SUCCESS.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE.

TO-DAY SEE "JOURNEY'S END"

"JOURNEY'S END."

A very modest young man is Colin Clive, the first to interpret the role of Captain Stanhope in the stage production of "Journey's End" and the one selected to play the role in the all-talking screen version of R. C. Sherriff's world-famous play by Tiffany Gainsborough, and showing now at the Central Theatre. He was playing the role at the Prince of Wales Theatre in London and rushed to Hollywood on a leave of absence through the courtesy of Maurice Brown, Ltd., to appear in the picture under the direction of James Whale, the man who originally selected him.

Colin Clive saw America for the first time on that hurried trip. He caught a fleeting glimpse of New York and was amazed. He got to Hollywood and was astounded. But he found it difficult to comprehend some American customs. Asked to pose for a picture when he arrived on the Steamship Flamingo, he smiled quizzically and asked: "Why?" Told it was for publicity purposes, he wrinkled his forehead and said: "What is publicity?"

The hard-boiled American cameramen almost fainted.

Avoids Hollywood Parties.

In Hollywood he did not attend one party. All of his time was devoted to playing his part in the picture, a new experience for him.

His "seeing Hollywood" was devoted to walking up and down the boulevard when not working. His work finished, he started back for London. When the 20th Century pulled into New York the cameramen were on the job again. It was a foggy morning.

"Come on, Mr. Clive," said a press agent. "Let's make it snappy. Here's a lantern. You carry the lantern. Got the idea? You've struck something worse than a London fog and have to use a lantern to get around in New York."

"Oh, I say," he exclaimed, "Wouldn't that be jolly? I'd like nothing better—but please excuse me."

"All right," chirped the press agent. "We want to get you in the cab of the electric engine. The idea is that you are running the train at its journey's end. Let's speed it up."

"That's jolly well interesting," smiled Clive, "but what has an electric train car to do with a stage play?"

The press agent put both hands to his head and groaned. Then he essayed one more stunt.

"We want a picture of you with a pretty American girl," he said.

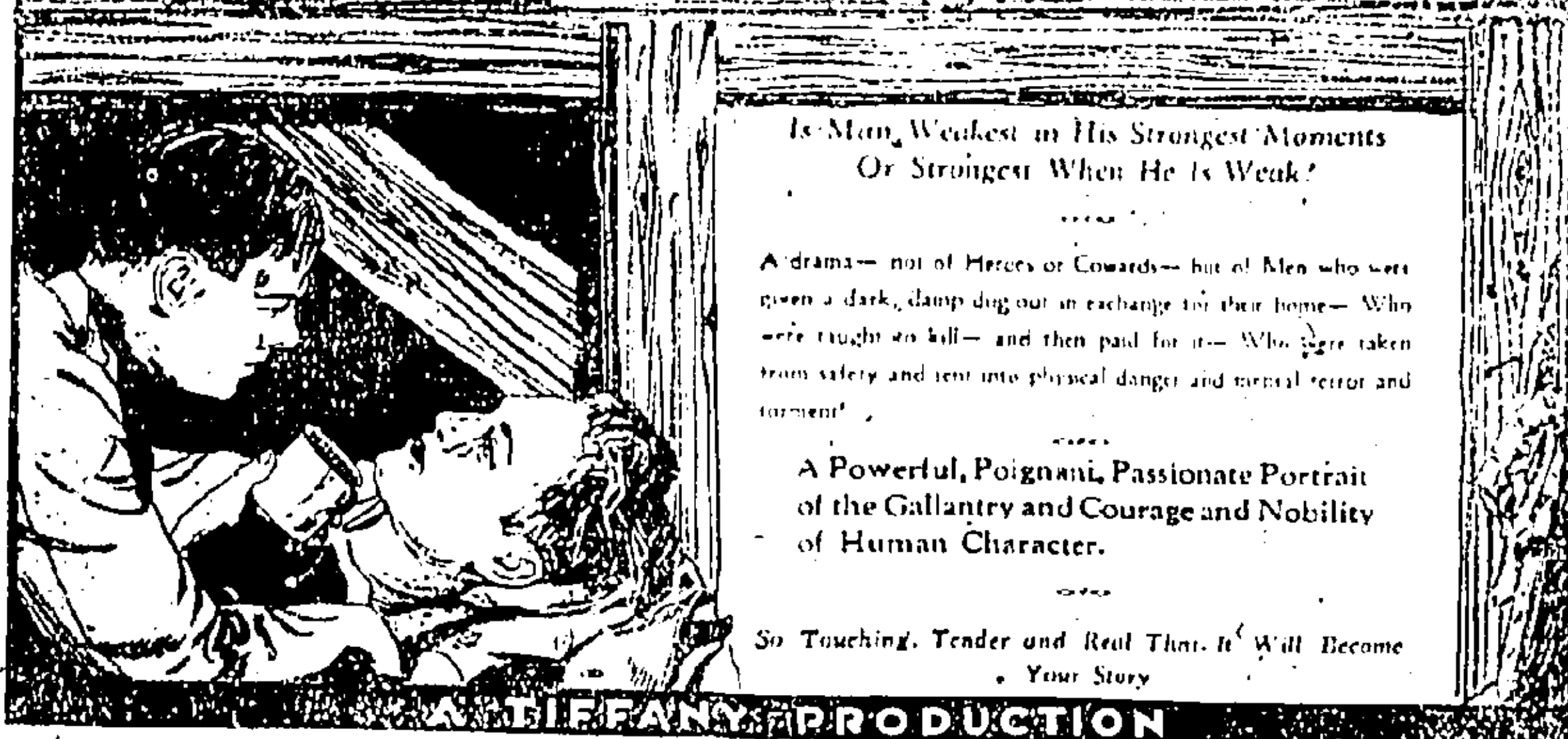
"Then you would have to get me every girl in America. They're all tremendously hard-on," said Clive.

TO-DAY AT 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 SHARP.

ACCLAIMED IN LONDON AND NEW YORK
AS THE GREATEST OF ALL PICTURES

The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time!
TIFFANY presents

JOURNEY'S END
Acclaimed
a Truly Great
Talking Picture.
A World Sensation!



BRITISH AUTHOR—BRITISH ACTORS,
BRITISH DIRECTOR

PRODUCED IN HOLLYWOOD

A SUPER-PRODUCTION AT POPULAR PRICES

BOOK EARLY AT ANDERSON & THEATRE

COMING SOON

RICHARD DIX'S MASTER DRAMA—
FILMED ENTIRELY IN
NATURAL COLOUR.



RICHARD DIX
in
"Redskin"

A Paramount Picture

"REDSKIN"

Sound effects and music, perfectly synchronized with the action of the picture by Paramount's new processes, enhance the natural beauty and majesty of Richard Dix's latest starring picture, "Redskin." The picture, more than two-thirds filmed in natural colour, is a new epic of the West, a companion-piece for the famous Richard Dix masterpiece, "The Vanishing American."

No pains were spared to make this picture, which will show at the Central Theatre soon one of the greatest ever placed on the screen. Newly perfected Technicolor processes, designed to photograph the scenic beauty of the famous historic places of the West just as they appear to the eye, were contracted for and used with remarkable results.

A special theme song, "Redskin," which has already won universal approval from radio and dance or-

chestra audiences, is introduced in the picture and a splendid chorus of men and women chants the original Indian songs, including the well-known wedding chant of the Navajos.

During the ceremonial dances in several sequences of the picture, the best of the lion-tams and the low singing of the Indian braves and squaws add to the realism.

Miss Helen Clark, Victor recording artist, sings the theme song during the showing of the film and the Paramount orchestra of 75 pieces carries the musical score throughout. The song was written by J. S. Zamecnik and Harry S. Kerr.

"Redskin" is one of the most complete and beautiful historical moving pictures that has ever been made. The scenes were made in the Indian country in Arizona and New Mexico and hundreds of Indians appear in important roles.

COMING SOON

MAURICE CHEVALIER

THE IDOL OF PARIS

THE SENSATION OF LONDON

THE NEW THRILL OF HONG KONG

IN

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

ANOTHER COLOURFUL MUSICAL COMEDY

TO-DAY SEE "JOURNEY'S END"

"JOURNEY'S END."

Looks Over New York.
He spent the day in New York before sailing for London on the Berengaria. Besieged with invitations to luncheons and teas, he politely avoided them and used up his time driving around the city and admiring its sights.

But now for the greatest surprise of all. A representative of one of the most prominent motion picture companies in the world called on him at the Hotel Warwick and offered him a contract at practically his own price.

"That's awfully considerate," was Clive's cordial response. "But I shall remain on the stage—for the present at least."

The picture representative grabbed a table to support himself!

Clive is just 29 years old. A direct descendant of Lord Clive, one of England's greatest soldiers, he attended Sandhurst, the Royal Military Academy of England, broke his knee while at cavalry drill and then decided to go on the stage. He had prominent roles in the English productions of "Rose Marie," "Show Boat" and "The Way of an Eagle" and then was selected by James Whale to play the part of Stanhope when "Journey's End" was produced at the Savoy in London. He was the hit of the production.

Gets Leave of Absence.

James Whale, stage director of the London and New York and other productions of the Sherriff play,

was selected by Tiffany and Gainsborough, joint producers of the film dialogue production recorded by RCA Photophone, to direct it. After interviewing every possibility in Hollywood for the role and testing many New York actors and considering the other men playing Stanhope in American productions of "Journey's End," Mr. Whale succeeded in obtaining a leave of absence for Clive to leave the London stage production long enough to play Stanhope in Hollywood.

"What do you think of motion picture acting?" Clive was asked before he left New York.

"Extremely difficult," was the reply.

"Why?"

"Well, it's extraordinary—typical American. And you Americans are indeed extraordinary people. So full of life and action; so full of youth. Cinema acting is just that. One plays a part and then one stops and the next day one goes on with the part. And then one must have the same expression that one did the day before. I like it. I like your American ways. My one regret is that I can't remain here several days and see New York, which is a monument to American grit, go and enterprise. I don't believe you Americans love wealth just for the gold of it. You want it so that you can accomplish more, which is a very fine thing in life—don't you think?"

COMING SOON

RIOT OF GLORIOUS FUN.

RIVALS TO HAROLD

LLOYD & CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Grandest Carnival of Fun
Screen Has Ever Known



BERT WHEELER—ROBERT WOOLSEY
in
"The Cuckoos"

WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM—HOT FROM "RIO RITA"—CUTTING WILD CAPERS IN THE DIZZIEST RIOT OF COCK-ED EYED FUN EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!

MIGHTY CAST INCLUDES:

Dazzling comedy spectacle with bounding love story... hilarious comedy scenes... scintillating choruses of gorgeous girls and a gag of broad-new song hits!

HUGH TREVOR DOROTHY LEE JUNE CLYDE JOBYNA HOWLAND MITCHELL LEWIS IVAN LEBEDOFF

Directed by PAUL SLONDS
LAVISH SCENES IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR

"CUCKOOS."

Filled with delicious fun and hilarious nonsense, "The Cuckoos," Radio Pictures' wild riot of waggery, will be shown soon at the Central Theatre. The show brings the talking screen something entirely new in entertainment.

"The Cuckoos" is not a revue. It's not a musical comedy, although comedy and music hold full sway through the production. The show is a distinct departure from the conventional, offering a well-knit story which serves as a background for the antics of the maddest pair of comics ever to grace the screen—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who won picture fame in "Rio Rita." Romance has not been neglected. And a tender love strain is carried

by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor. Wheeler and Woolsey are capably aided in their lunacy by Dorothy Lee and Jobyna Howland. Ivan Lebedoff and Mitchell Lewis are the "bad men" and Marguerita Padula lends her glorious voice to a number of song hits.

Filed partly in Technicolor, offering ten killing hit songs, numbering more than a thousand in its cast and containing the liveliest set of chorus presentations ever brought to the screen, "The Cuckoos" is said to have everything that makes for perfect screen entertainment.

Judging by its record-breaking reception in other cities, "The Cuckoos" is expected to attract capillary audiences during its showing here.

Seats may be reserved
in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

Popular Prices: —

Dress Circle.	Stalls.
2.30 p.m. 80 cts.	20 cts., 40 cts.
Matinee	and 60 cts.
5.30, 7.20	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 9.20 p.m.	and 70 cts.

TO-DAY Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The toast of an air ace in the shadow of death — taking off on what may be his last flight while his new-found love-maid cries — "You MUST come back—LOVE CAN NEVER DIE!"

Vivid Spectacle! Glorious Romance! Daring Adventure! Sparkling Comedy! All woven into a lifelike, never-to-be forgotten drama.

JOHN McCORMICK presents

COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME"

with Gary Cooper
A GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION
From the play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murne. Adaptation by Willis Goldbeck. Scenario by Caren Wilson.

The Greatest Air Spectacle of the Age!

The Sweetest Love Story of This Era!

Words aren't big enough to describe it — you MUST see it!

IN SOUND

Theme Song
"JEANNINE I DREAM OF LILAC TIME"

COMMENCING TUESDAY, 28th OCTOBER.

"ANYTHING TO PLEASE THE QUEEN —"



Throbbing love songs! Sly, roguish humour! How you'll thrill to Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

MAURICE CHEVALIER
"The Love Parade"

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

Chevalier has captured the heart of the world! His charming personality. His glorious voice. His happy fun. Here you get all the Chevalier. In the spectacular, smart, sensational musical-romance that thrilled everyone who has seen it.

JEANETTE MACDONALD
LUPINO LANE LILLIAN ROTH
A Paramount Picture

Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

PARAMOUNT SOUND NOVELTY.

ROMANCE BOOMING.

Behind Rumble of Big Guns.

Colleen Moore gives the greatest performance of her career and one that overshadows anything seen on the screen in many months in First National's big new special production, "Lilac Time," which has its final showings today and tomorrow at the Majestic Theatre. First National is to be congratulated on its triumph in bringing Jane Cowl's stage success to the screen so brilliantly and on its good judgment in assigning Miss Moore to the stellar role.

Only an artist of consummate skill could so convincingly portray the role of Jeannine, the little French girl, who lives within hearing of the rumble of the big guns, hiding her tears behind a smile as she watches the youth of the land marching forward to the most terrible conflict in history.

"Lilac Time" is not a war picture. It is a picture of the effects of war and like all great pictures it is realistic, simple. We see Miss Moore as a pathetic little figure caught in the maelstrom of the conflict. She lives a dashing young aviator who flies away each morning to ramble with death and returns in the evening to laugh and joke about it. We know the war is somewhere in the background, ominous and foreboding, but that is forgotten in the charming love story that unfolds before us. Jeannine loves her man and her man loves Jeannine, nothing else matters.

"Lilac Time" was produced for First National Pictures by John McCormick, and is splendidly directed by George Fitzmaurice. It is based on the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murne and in its transformation has gained a

poignant, gripping realism that will long be remembered.

Gary Cooper remembered for his sterling portrayals in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned," does the finest work of his career in "Lilac Time" as Jeannine's sweetheart. Others in the supporting cast who contribute their share towards the success of the picture include Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Eugene Bessner, Emilie Chautard, Cleve Moore, Jack Stone, Lieut. Richard Grace and other fine players.

"Lilac Time" is a splendid picture and establishes Miss Moore, already recognized as the screen's foremost comedienne, in her proper niche as one of the film's greatest dramatic actresses. It is a credit to First National Pictures and will undoubtedly make a barrel of money and be ranked among the finest specials of the year.

COLLEEN'S FINEST CAST.

The strongest supporting cast she has ever had surrounds Colleen Moore in her special production, "Lilac Time," showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre. Among others it includes Gary Cooper, Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugene Bessner, Emilie Chautard, Jack Stone, Edward Dillon and Dick Grace.

BEAUTIFUL AND BLONDE.

Kathryn McGuire, one of the two feminine players appearing in support of Colleen Moore in the George Fitzmaurice special production, "Lilac Time," showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre, wears the title, "Hollywood's most beautiful blonde." The appellation was given Miss McGuire by the famous illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg.

"CAPTIVATING."

Advance reports from Hollywood in regard to the excellence of "The Love Parade" were entirely justified at the Criterion last night, where the new work hid its local premiere. Enriched by the two entirely winning performances contributed by Maurice Chevalier and Miss Jeanette MacDonald, an agreeable scene, an engaging story, and a general air of gaiety and charm, the picture proved to be a thoroughly captivating musical entertainment that immediately becomes one of the things to be seen in this town.

The brilliant Frenchman is little, if anything, short of perfect. Always one of the most likable and completely satisfactory of performers, he demonstrates here a gift for sly and engaging light comedy of the delectable sort that makes his portrayal as irresistible a piece of work as either stage or screen has offered this season.

Then there is the surprising work of Miss Jeanette MacDonald as the "Queen." On the stage Miss MacDonald was regarded as a competent player and singer, but nothing in her past career has given reason for anticipating the skilful and alluring performance she brings to "The Love Parade." Blessed with a fine voice, a sense of comedy and a definite screen personality, she registers an individual success that makes her future in the new medium an enviable one.

The narrative is filled with a lively and reasonable smart type of near-anthology that is always pleasant. The Lubitsch direction, it is time to add, is excellent.

McINTOSH ON RADIO.

Burr McIntosh, the autoeratic old general in "Lilac Time," the Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special production showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a real radio fan. When not working in pictures he is in constant demand as a radio entertainer and announcer.

OLDEST SCREEN ACTOR?

Don Mason, who plays Colleen Moore's grandfather in "Lilac Time," her special production showing at the Majestic Theatre, was playing character roles on the stage long before the winsome star was born. Mason is 81 years old and still very active.

DISH-WASHING CHAMPION.

Colleen Moore, whose First National special, "Lilac Time," is being shown at the Majestic Theatre, claims the distinction of being the champion dish-washer of the movies. In five of her recent productions, she has scoured pots and pans while the cameras clicked.

SWEETEST LOVE STORY.

"The sweetest love story ever screened," is the way one New York critic describes "Lilac Time," the Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special production which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

ACTRESS'S FEET TINY.

Jeanette MacDonald, who appears opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade," is the owner of Hollywood's smallest feet. Miss MacDonald wears a size two and one-half "AA" slipper.

"GRACE AND ALLURE."

A different Chevalier is with us at the St. Francis Theatre; different from the simple fellow who captured everybody in "Innocents of Paris." In "The Love Parade," his new picture, he has all of the charm of that Maurice we loved in the other picture, with the added attributes of a deliciously wicked sophistication, manly strength and supreme power over women.

In addition there is Ernst Lubitsch's gorgeous direction of a tale that has the delicate suggestion of carnality that has been present in the best of Lubitsch's work from "The Marriage Circle" to the present time; and there is Jeanette MacDonald to be reckoned with—pretty, chic, fine of voice and attractive.

But this doesn't tell a hundredth part of the grace, the allure, the joy that are Chevalier. His smile is like sunshine sometimes it is loaded with suggestions of love and devilry, and again it blazes with anger or satire. He is personality plus, and then some. "The Love Parade" should have a long and triumphant run at the St. Francis. For it has all the elements of popular favour; a splendid star; a fascinating heroine; magnificent direction; pretty melodies; and a story that is just naughty enough to be interesting but is entirely without offence—George C. Warren in the San Francisco Chronicle.

JEANETTE MACDONALD.

That Jeanette MacDonald was an unknown actress in New York until an advertising man described her as "The girl with the red-gold hair and the sea-green eyes," from

which time she was highly successful?

That although she is famous for a splendid singing voice, she has in employment a private singing instructor, whom she took to Hollywood with her from New York?

That, in spite of the fact that she had never before been in a motion picture, she was given the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade" and was signed to a long-term contract by Paramount two weeks after she began work?

That her ambition is to play gamine roles, yet her first film part is that of a queen?

That she began her stage career in the chorus of a show in a New York motion picture theatre?

That she played small parts in "The Night Boat," "Irene," and "Tangerine" before gaining recognition from Henry Savage who placed her under contract and gave her a feature part with Mitzi in "The Magic Ring?"

That "The Love Parade" is the feature at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday.

COSMOPOLITAN.

"The Love Parade," the screen's first original talk-musical romance is an international affair.

The story is by an Hungarian. The lyrics are by an American. The lyrics are by a Briton.

A Frenchman is starred. A German is director.

The cast includes an Italian, a Welshman, a Czech-Slovakian, a daughter of Spain and a Canadian. "The Love Parade," a modern musical extravaganza, coming to the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, includes in the cast fourteen American-born players in leading supporting roles. Thus, the talent of the world is

"LOVE PARADE."

Schertinger Composes Tunes During Night.

The ten hit songs featured in "The Love Parade" can be said to come "out of the night." Victor Schertinger, who wrote the ten songs for "The Love Parade" does his composing in his home high above Hollywood—at night.

It is his method to work on his music at night, labouring through the dark hours and sometimes past dawn. All his musical compositions have their inception while he is at his desk, working only with pen and paper. Later he develops his melodies on his violin, fills in the harmonies at his piano and works out his orchestrations at the pipe organ.

It was just such a procedure that was followed in composing of such numbers from "The Love Parade" as "Dream Lover," "My Love Parade," "Nobody's Using It Now," and seven other popular hits.

Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth head the stellar cast of principals in "The Love Parade," the feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday.

"The Love Parade" is the story of the affairs of a queen of a mythical kingdom; played by Jeanette MacDonald, who falls in love and marries a prince, Maurice Chevalier. Their comical marital life, the troubles of a prince consort and general life in the palace form the background for this rollicking musical romance.

assembled by Paramount to make "The Love Parade" one of the outstanding successes of the current season.

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DB110 —I'm Following You Florence Oldham.
CB22 —I'm Sailing on a Sunbeam Fox-Trot.
- "THE ROGUE SONG"
CB71 —When I'm Looking at You Fox-Trot.
The Rogue Song Fox-Trot.
- "DEVIL MAY CARE"
2066D —Charming Fox-Trot.
Shepherd's Serenade Waltz.
- DB83 —If He Cared Ruth Etting.
Crying for the Carolines Ruth Etting.
- "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
DB19 —What Wouldn't I Do For That Ruth Etting.
Man? Ruth Etting.
You're In Love I'm In Love Ruth Etting.
- "SUNNY SIDE UP"
5659 —Sunnyside Up—Selection Jack Payne's Orch.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 38, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone 2022 & 24641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made payable.
London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 30-38, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

Among the Scribes and Pharisees.

A NICE distinction was made in ancient times between the Scribes and the Pharisees, although neither had much in common with their Christian critics who must have deplored that a place could be found for them in their own particular circle. However, there they were, and they had to be tolerated or converted, if one had sufficient grace and faith to approach a Scribe or a Pharisee on the sacred subject of his soul.

Scribes and Pharisees have more or less dominated the world right along the line. They may be said to rule the roost, more or less, in this "glorious Hong Kong of ours," as witness all the discussions in print and otherwise on the vital topics concerning the Colony's present and future. The Scribes profess a superiority quite out of proportion to their intellectuality. They pose as up-lifters of "Clean Journalism," the while they seize with avidity at a harmless and innocuous slip on the part of a contemporary or of a public man opposed to the doctrines which they lay down as the only ones to be followed in the real interests of the community in which we are all striving not so much to make a better place than we first found it but a better place wherein to amass such of this world's pelf and gear as the Goddess of Fortune has in store for us—if we stay long enough and woo her sufficiently well. In their zeal to out-Herod Herod they will not or can not perceive that they are adherents of a lost cause—the cause of Ego—and that they are only belittling their profession in their policy of pin-pricks at each other and the public in general. They can never be wrong; others must always be wrong! And so they continue, day in and day out, stuck up on a pedestal of their own erection, posing as disinterested saints the whilst they bark and bite whenever the opportunity offers.

The Pharisees, like the poor—alas!—are ever with us. They cannot be shaken off. They cling to us like leeches. They profess to have the interests of the Colony at heart. They proclaim their intention to attack and expose this and that system of administration. They are loud in their protestations against this scheme and the other scheme designed by brains superior than their own to improve the lot of the whole community. But theirs is as but the bubbling of a noisy brook. They realise to the full that noise is the best possible self-advertisement. They hope, by attracting attention to themselves, to step over the bodies of they whom they despise and rise to heights of local fame that otherwise might be denied to them. They write reams to the newspapers airing their views. They take every opportunity of trying to hold the attention of a public audience. They have ever before their vision certain mystic letters that "look so well" on a visiting card or in the country newspaper when they go home on a vacation or on retirement.

The Pharisees never can see the truth of the axiom that they "cannot fool all the people all the time," yet they persist in the good cause to them—Ego again!—and placidly resist all innuendoes as to their good faith and integrity on behalf of the common weal. Of course, they do a certain amount of good work that they imagine counts unto them for righteousness—but that is only when they have the co-operation of the Scribes and ensure that what they do is duly published not alone to the Colony but to the whole world outside it. Place before them a practicable scheme for doing good even by stealth and they at once "walk on the other side." They argue to themselves that there can be no half way to self-advertisement and self-aggrandisement. If others—supposedly less inferior beings—choose to be real helps and not handicaps and deadweights to the community as a whole, let them; that is none of their business.

Thus it cometh to pass that a Colony both Scribe-ridden and Pharisee-ridden is in danger of ever remaining in the morass. Any slight progress in one decade is counter-acted by the benign influence of the Scribes and Pharisees of a succeeding decade. Well may the cry be: "How long, O Lord, how long!" When will the pure in heart and pure in mind in the community be strong enough to purge the Colony once and for all of those Scribes and Pharisees whose vision is bounded only by self, whose every word and every action are tainted and suspect? The time is long since gone past for a revival of the real civic spirit that counts and makes a Colony blessed—a revival of disinterestedness and of brotherliness and conduct that shall sweep before it the dross of self-aggrandisement that counts as a deterrent to genuine and lasting progress.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Writers of contemporary leading articles will be the first to be hit by the Amusement Tax.

Leaders of Party organisations at Home have already their eyes on certain debaters in the local Mock Parliament.

The Licensing Court intends to renew existing licences of restaurants unless they agree to keep open at least 2 a.m.

As an earnest of their desire to economise at present the Government has decided to do work on the improvements to existing Central British school, the

News in Brief.

Mr. Paul Lander left for Singapore by the P. & O. s.s. Khyber yesterday.

The Ladies' Committee of the Union Church, Kennedy Road, desire to thank their many friends who by their generous giving of clothing, etc., caused their Autumn Jumble Sale to prove so successful, thereby benefitting again the usual Home charities.

One case of typhoid fever and one of diphtheria were reported on Friday, both being Chinese.

General Debailleu, accompanied by Lieut. Trocard, his A.D.C., is staying at the St. Francis Hotel. He is leaving shortly for Japan to attend officially the Japanese annual military manoeuvres.

ROYAL WEDDING.

King Boris Married to Princess Giovanna.

CEREMONY AT ASSISI.

Assisi, Italy, Yesterday. The thoughts of the whole of Bulgaria and Italy are centred on this normally quiet Porugian town, which to-day is ablaze with bunting and crowded on the occasion of the wedding of King Boris and Princess Giovanna of Italy. The ceremony in the church of St. Francis was attended by a distinguished gathering, including the Italian King Emmanuel, the ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and Signor Mussolini.—Reuter.

"NOT FORGOTTEN."

Cenotaph Ceremony to Be Annulled?

STRONG OPPOSITION.

London, Yesterday. The British Legion has so far been the strongest opponent in Great Britain of the suggestion of dropping the Cenotaph functions and, according to the New York Times, the American Legion and other associations of ex-Servicemen are likewise hostile. The State Department at Washington has received the British note, but declines to comment. The principal newspapers are also silent.—Reuter.

"MIDDLE WATCH."

Rehearsals Now in Full Swing.

AUGURY FOR SUCCESS.

The rehearsals for the "Middle Watch" which is being produced by the Amateur Dramatic Club at the Theatre Royal on November 15 and subsequent nights, are in full swing and there are great hopes that the production will be a great success. The "Middle Watch" is a light comedy written by Comdr. Stephen King-Hall and Ian Hay and was played to crowded houses for over a year in London.

There is local interest in the play in that the action is laid on board one of His Majesty's cruisers on the China Station.

The Story in Brief. The story revolves round the consequences resulting from two ladies being left on board the cruiser at the end of a party and being unable to get ashore owing to an accident to the ship's picket boat.

At the end of Act I the initial difficulties appear to have been overcome, but shortly after the curtain rises on Act II the calm serenity of the ship is completely upset by a message that the Admiral was coming on board to accompany the ship to sea to stand by a yacht on which his wife and daughter are cruising, which has been reported in distress. The remainder of the play describes the manner in which the various parties concerned endeavour successively to eradicate themselves from the embarrassing situations in which they find themselves. The whole play is screamingly funny, and goes with a swing from beginning to end.

Dates of Performances. The first performance will be on November 15 at 9.15 p.m. and there will be subsequent performances in the evenings at the same time on the 17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 22nd with a matinee on Wednesday, the 19th, at 5 p.m.

The play is being produced on behalf of the A.D.C. by Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired).

Children's Playgroup in Chatham Road, and the traffic scheme at the Kowloon "Circus."

The Landlords' Guild has intimated that it will gladly pay the increased assessment tax without one cent being added to the rates.

For their bravery in not opposing any amendments to the Budget Bill all the Unofficials will be asked to become life members of the Legislative Council.

RIOTS IN JAPAN.

Police & Strikers Clash in Tokyo.

SHOWERS OF STONES.

Over Forty Casualties in Street Melee.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Riotous scenes were witnessed late last night in Kameido, a suburb of Tokyo, during a clash between the police and factory workers of the Toyo Muslin Co., who have been on strike for the past five weeks.

While the Police were attempting to suppress groups of strikers who were parading the streets, singing Labour songs, other strikers in the upper storeys of neighbouring buildings, started throwing stones on the police below. The ensuing fight necessitated the temporary suspension of traffic, as the strikers started stoning passing trams, six of which were damaged.

The disturbance was finally quelled after the arrest of 150 strikers. About a dozen police and 30 strikers were injured in the melee.

INDIA'S FUTURE.

Most Important Event in World.

POLITICAL PROGRESS.

London, Yesterday. The meeting of the leading Indian Princes in London this morning marks the preliminary stage of the Indian Round Table Conference, representing all shades of political thought in Britain and India opening on November 12 which the Postmaster-General, Mr. Lees Smith, in a speech last night, described as the most important event in the world seeking to "press into a few years' political progress which many other countries have taken centuries, and while we are doing it to retain in the Indian sub-continent unity which Europe herself is still very far from having achieved."

The total delegation of 89 is larger than the total of the Naval Conference, and is expected to break up into sectional Sub-Committees like the Imperial Conference, though in deference to the democratic spirit of the gathering, the Government has refrained from embarking on anything in the nature of a cut and dried programme.—Reuter.

NAVAL TREATY.

Deposit of Ratifications on Monday.

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST.

Rugby, Friday. Arrangements have been completed for an international broadcast in connection with the deposit of the ratifications of the London Naval Treaty.

At 2.50 p.m. (Greenwich mean time) on Monday the Prime Minister of Japan will speak in Japanese from Tokyo. At 3.2 the President of the United States will speak from White House, Washington, to be followed, at 3.14 by the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from London. Following Mr. Ramsey MacDonald the Japanese Ambassador in London will repeat in English the speech of the Japanese Prime Minister.—British Wireless Service.

STABILISING SUGAR.

Plans for Curtailment of Production.

U.S. MAGNATE VISITS JAPAN.

New York, Yesterday. Mr. Thomas Chadbourne, President of the Committee for the Stabilisation of the World Sugar Market, and the Cuban Senator Viriato Gutierrez, are sailing next week to confer with representatives of the Java Sugar Trust in regard to plans for the stabilisation of sugar.

M. Chadbourne states that, except in isolated cases, he has not yet heard of any curtailment of production in Java.—Reuter's American Service.

MINE TRAGEDY.

All Germany Mourns Loss of Dead Miners.

Cologne, Yesterday. To-day is a day of mourning throughout Germany, being the occasion of the burial of 258 victims of the Alsdorf mine explosion, the majority of whom will be laid in a common grave. It is estimated that 10,000 mourners will attend, including foreign representatives. The Church services will be broadcast.—Reuter.

TROUBLESOME TRIO.

Feng, Yen, and Wang Ching-wei Still Plotting.

COLLECTING ARMIES.

Attempt to Hold Shansi Against Nationalist Forces.

Peking, Yesterday. Feng Yu-hsiang left Taiyuanfu on October 21 for south Shansi. It is believed at Taiyuanfu that he intends to collect armies and then march to Shanfu.

It is also believed that Feng Yu-hsiang, Yen Hsi-shan and Wang Ching-wei are still working together and have decided to attempt to hold Shansi, Shensi, and Kansu against all comers.

Wang Ching-wei is at present lying at an hotel in Taiyuanfu, and contemplates setting up his home there. The discipline among the returned Shansi soldiers is bad. Recently 30 tried to force their way into a German's house, and were got rid of with difficulties. They said that they wanted accommodation. The soldiers are protesting against living in barracks outside the city, and desire to settle in houses in the city.—Reuter.

Marshals to Meet.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Central News Agency learns that Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsueh-liang will meet shortly to discuss outstanding political questions, after which they will issue a joint circular telegram outlining their programme. The venue of the meeting is most likely to be Taingiao.—Reuter.

A PACK OF LIES?

Soviet Denies Arrest of Young Jowett.

JOURNALISTIC FICTION?

London, Yesterday. In connection with Press reports of the alleged arrest of the young Briton, Master Christopher Jowett, on the trans-Siberian Railway, en route to Peking, the Soviet Embassy in London states that these are absolutely unfounded.

"Mr. Jowett was never arrested. He lost his passport and was unable to cross the frontier, and had to wait at Chita until the identification documents sent him by the British Consulate authorities in Manchuria reached him there, when he was able to continue his journey."—Reuter.

TAIPO TOPICS.

The following is copy of a Letter received from the Jungle Wallahs Association by the Taiipo Burgomaster (delayed in transit).

Kwanit (more far),
September 16, 1930.

Dear Burghy,
It is with regret that I have to inform you of an outrage, committed on the Canton-Canton Railway during your temporary absence a month ago when two heavily armed gunmen suddenly appeared on the line in the region of Shum Chun and held up a passing train.

With the usual reticence displayed by the Authorities in these matters no particulars have yet been divulged as to whether the gunmen got away with anything or whether they were merely practising with their revolvers in order to obtain a ready renewal of their gun licences at end of the year.

However, Burghy, please you no more run away this side so much quick without notifying us of your intentions, because this time everybody have got wind up too much and you come back next day make good laugh.

Yours, etc.

The frequent references in these notes to the abominable condition of the road surface between Kowloon Ferry and Taiipo Market has had the desired effect and one of the best pot holes has been secretly filled in. There are only 9999 more to fix yet.

The D.P.W. and A.D.P.W. (K)

were observed in close consultation in the New Territories one day last week and it is surmised they were discussing the merits of establishing the proposed Aquarium on the site of the 40 uncultivated fields where there is water to burn, as against building a tank around the 12 Apostles, in which latter case the poor fish would obtain ready-made shade on the hottest of days. It was, however, thought that the proximity of the 12 Apostles to the Garbage Heap would create an incentive for the young bloods of the village to dive into the Aquarium tank, collar a fish, and rush along with it to be cooked at the Garbage Heap fire, thus turning the bridge at Taiipo Market into a local edition of Scotia.

The China Mail.

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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The China Mail.

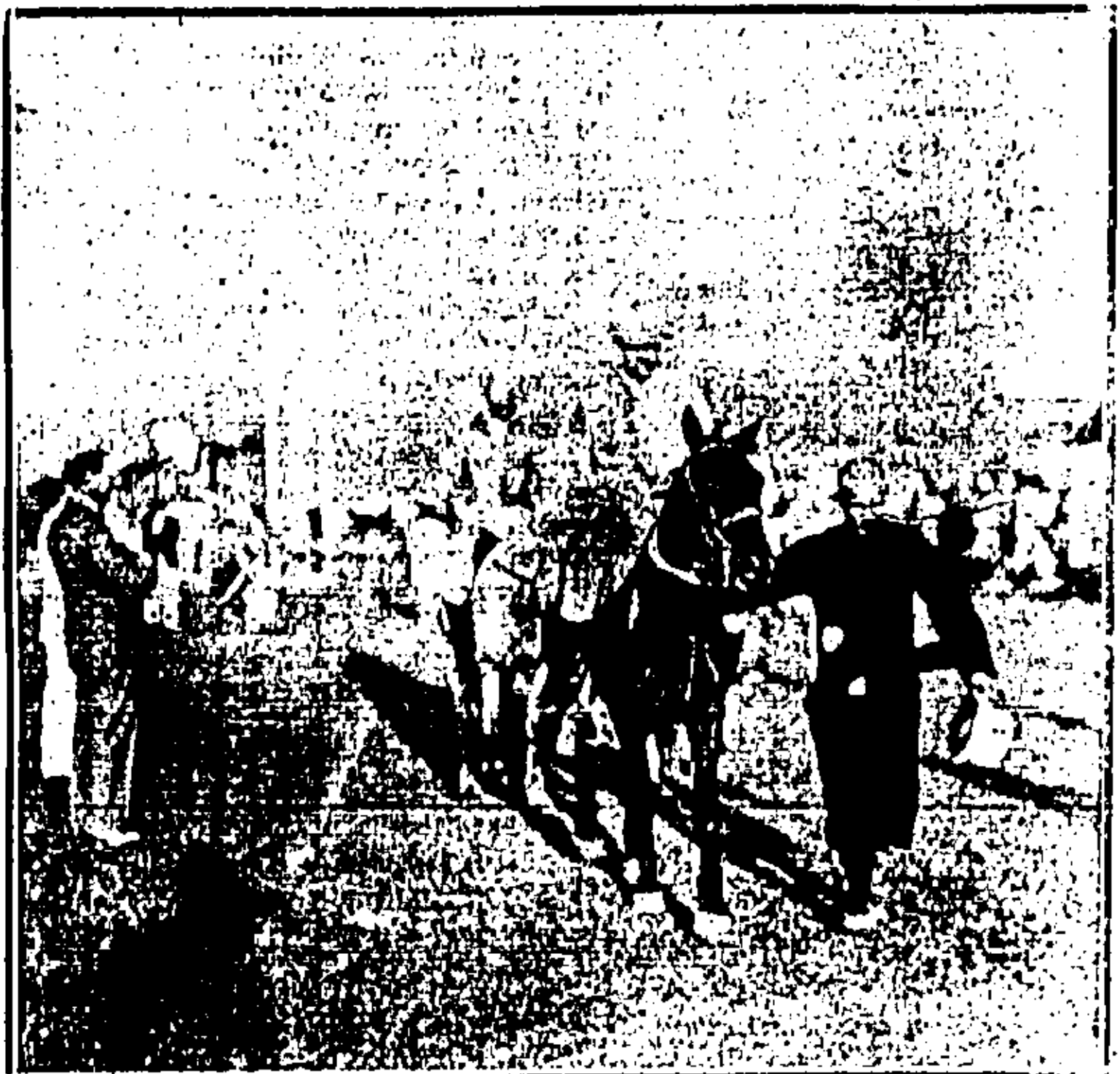
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930.

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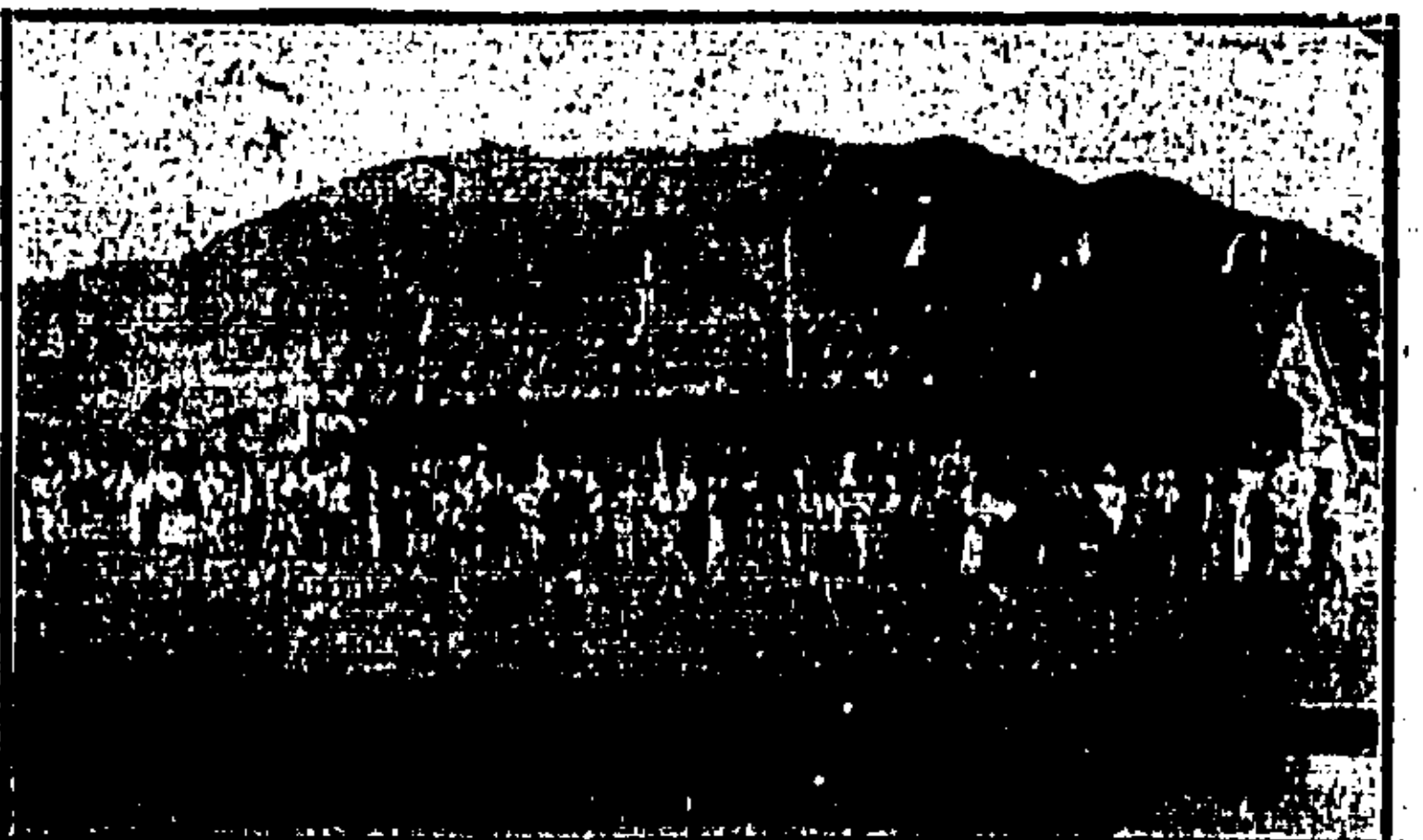
KWANTI RACES.—Mr. Bramwell's As You Like It (owner up) coming in after winning the Autumn Services Cup at Kwanti last Sunday.—(K. Fujiyama).



A SUCCESSFUL DAY.—One of Mr. W. L. Stanton's three winners at Kwanti last Sunday, out of the five events on the card.—(K. Fujiyama).



AN EASY WINNER.—Mr. R. H. Charles wearing a broad smile after Farling Stag's comfortable victory in the Inaugural Flat Race Stakes at Kwanti.—(K. Fujiyama).



AN INTERESTED CROWD.—A general view of the crowd at Kwanti Opening Meeting last Sunday.



HACKING THEIR FANCIES.—A scene at Kwanti races just before a race, with the ponies being led round the paddock.—(K. Fujiyama).



GOOD BOWLING.—A group taken at Sockumpoo on Saturday last, October 18, when the second team of the Indian Recreation Club defeated the University XI by eight wickets. A feature of this match was the fine bowling of F.M. d'Arcy, the one-time 1st XI bowler of the I.R.C., who captured six wickets for 17 runs.—(K. Fujiyama).



"COSMOS" BAND.—An enjoyable dance under the auspices of the Royal Corps of Signals was held in the Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, on October 18, when music was supplied by the well-known "Cosmos" dance band, shown above.—(K. Fujiyama).



BACK TO NATURE.—The Sun Bathing Society, Upper Norwood, London, held a fine physique competition in which 100 girls and boys took part though the weather conditions were disagreeable. A choir group preparing for the judging competition, and receiving a few remarks on body exercise.—(Sport and General).



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The WOMAN'S Page



A new Autumn model in Black Panné underlined with Blue Terry Velvet, created by Roslaw.

WARDROBE ECONOMY.

Problem With A Shrunken Income.

In her own small dress sphere, woman is being called upon to exercise her wit and ingenuity to no less degree than the worried heads of Governmental departments and private business concerns. She is faced with a wardrobe that does not consist too obviously of last year's "carry-overs." Shabby out-of-date clothes are poor weapons with which to fight depression. Everybody knows the almost uncanny effect on both one's physical and mental well-being of a new frock and hat.

How is she going to look up-to-date and well-groomed on a shrunken income? There, the shabby clothes sense. They always look as if they have come out of a hand-box. Their clothes are well made, the materials are good, their stockings, gloves, and hats, just right. And yet they probably have not cost a penny more than their next-door neighbour, who seems to have plenty of everything, but never looks as expensive, and certainly never as smart. Always the general effect is marred by a shabby, or "not quite right" item somewhere in the make-up. They are probably the women who, in the name of economy, invest in all manner of would-be bargains, and find their wardrobe hopelessly cluttered up with clothes at the end of each season.

To you who belong to this category, we offer a word of advice on the subject of false economy. First and foremost, remember that you don't outgrow clothes. In these days of fashion change, they outgrow you. And if you aren't careful, you will never catch up.

Just go through all the frocks in your wardrobe, and think of the useless buying some of them represent. All were bought for some perfectly good reason or other, this one to save the more expensive frock which got very little airing, and is probably on the "out of date" side, that one, because it was such a wonderful match for your winter coat; and this one again because your friend said it to you for less than it cost her. You can't bear to throw them out; so you keep on each year adding last year's wardrobe, renovating and altering it in a furious endeavour to keep up with the times. The result is that you never have anything right to wear, and there's your best friend, looking the acme of smartness on the same income. Wise in her generation is she. She pays what you would consider a fabulous sum for fabric, and making, but she is content to wear one or two good garments all the year round, knowing that she can hold up her head with the best of them. She sits hard on her natural craving for change.

But you know what happens in your case. It's an old, old story. You bought too much last season, so out you take that navy suit with the lemon coloured blouse, which is still perfectly good, and decide to do something about it. The blouse you get dyed green, but the colour turns out to be impossible, and hey, presto, a new blouse. The suit you get cleaned, the skirt lengthened. (Oh! those wretched two or three extra inches!) The jacket pinched in by a tailoring expert, and you buy an up-to-date hat. For the sum total you would probably have been able to purchase a brand-new garment, which you probably "fall for" towards the end of the season anyway, and

A NEW HOBBY.

Save Your Chocolate Papers!

It is a pity to waste the really pretty metal papers that so often surround your chocolates, for these can be made into attractive ornaments. Save all the gaily coloured squares therefore and see how quickly and easily they may be used to beautify glass dishes, powder-bowls and the like.

It is best to start with a cheap little plain glass dish bought from the Pettah or one of the large cash stores.

Cut your fancy papers roughly into triangles, not all quite the same size and shape, but not differing very much; then stick them on to the outside of the bowl, so that as you look into your glass, you can see the colours through. You should start at the middle of the dish, and work outwards to the edge. Use a transparent gum, or a good paste like Grip-Fix and use it sparingly. This is necessary, as you will find you have to spread the gum on the coloured side of your papers. The appearance is much the same as the old patch-work your grandmother used to do, but the glint on the glass, and the bright colour of the papers have a very charming effect.

You will find it quite easy to make up an attractive pattern as you go along; the colouring of the different pieces of paper will suggest a scheme to you. If you have an all-over design like the one here, you should see that the colours are repeated fairly regularly so that they do not look "lopsided."

The outside of your glass article is now looking an unsatisfactory mass of crumpled silver paper. This needs to be made as smooth as possible, and then painted over with a shiny black enamel. The result is not only neat and tidy, but adds to the artistic effect of the whole thing.

If you wish to make a powder bowl, stick your coloured papers inside, so that they show through. Your plain enamel covering will then neatly finish the inside and for this a coloured enamel could be used. This makes an inexpensive present, and is sure to be appreciated by the girl who likes to have her room adorned with those little trinkets which are useful as well as ornamental.

So popular has this new hobby become in Britain that many people buy little books of the coloured metal papers especially for their use in this way.

BAGS OF SILK.

Flat, envelope bags in silk may not hold much, but they are just the thing for holiday-time. Some of the bags are of corded silks with no trimmings, except, perhaps, a tiny binding of white kid to emphasise the rich colouring. There are other bags of crepe-de-chine embroidered with sprigs of flowers. They are really Victorian in effect.

As we said before, you never catch up with yourself. The same with shoes and accessories—all bought for some very excellent reason, economic or otherwise, and nearly all of them "letting you down" at some point or other, either because the quality was not there, or because, through insufficient foresight, they end by matching nothing.

And, this is the moral of this tale of woe, examine your wardrobe here and now, and if you can afford to, discard everything that is not going to serve some definitely useful and effective purpose. There are jumble sales and organisations calling out for "left-offs."

BAKED CASSEROLE.

One and a half cups boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 small tin salmon, 10 asparagus tips (cooked if liked). Bread crumbs.

Boil the rice, drain, and mash with fork. Add a buttered casserole with the rice and set away to cool. Make a cream sauce by blending the butter, flour, and salt, and slowly adding the milk and allowing to boil ten minutes. To this add the flaked fish and pour into the lined casserole. Arrange asparagus on tips on top, sprinkle with a few crumbs, and bake twenty to thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

A New Winter Model.



Very striking and bright is this winter coat by "M. Izbiert" Ltd., in a new fancy material with its swirling cape at back. The large roll collar and shaped cuffs are of nutria lamb and give a very cosy effect.—(Sport and General.)

ROMANCE AT COURT.

Queen's Lady-in-Waiting Wed.

The Queen's youngest Lady-in-Waiting, Lady Katharine Hamilton, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, was married recently to the King's Equerry, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Reginald Seymour, a widower with a small son.

The Court and Royal Household have been keenly interested in this romance in their midst, and although, at the wish of the bride, who hates publicity, the wedding was arranged to take place quietly, it was impossible to avoid some at least of the usual crowd of wedding fans and those holiday-makers who invite themselves to all the functions in progress in London during their visit.

A marriage in the Henry VII. chapel in Westminster Abbey is too unusual to escape the notice of those who love weddings.

All the Royal Family sent gifts. Those from the King and Queen, who were at Cowes for the yacht racing, were magnificent. The bridegroom's was a gold dress watch, inscribed "Reggie" from C.R.L. and M.L., while the official gift to the bride from the Queen was an oblong brooch of diamonds, set with sapphires. Her Majesty's personal gifts included a dressing clock to match, and also a water colour which Lady Katharine had admired very much, when the Queen had bought it at a private view.

Bride Gives Groom Son's Portrait. Magnificent jewellery was a feature of the display of gifts, at the Abercorn's town house before the wedding. The Duke gave his daughter a chain and pendant of diamonds, and the fur coat which every father gives his daughter on her wedding nowadays, and to the bridegroom a big cheque. The Duchess gave her daughter long diamond earrings, with pearl drops, and the bridegroom a gold and platinum watch chain for the King's watch. An emerald and diamond engagement ring and a diamond bracelet were the bride's present from the groom, while she gave him a water colour portrait of his young son by his previous marriage.

There was no need for the bride's mother to give her daughter linen for her house. There were masses of it—bed linen, table linen, towels, and fancy cloths—some in pastel shades from well-known makers of the North of Ireland, where some of the finest linen in the world is produced. Innumerable clocks of all kinds, and sizes, were received, making it possible for the bride to know the time in every corner of every room. Handbags and books came next in point of numbers, and then came cheques, of which there were a goodly number. The most unusual piece of jewellery was the bracelet of topaz and onyx given by the Duchess of Norfolk.

The Duchess of Abercorn insisted that there should be nothing "circusy" about either the bride's dress or the arrangements, and for a wedding of the daughter of a famous house, it was comparatively free from pomp. There were no bridesmaids, and the bridal procession came in by the Poole's Corner of the abbey into a small banner-hung chapel, where tall gladioli were the only decoration.

Centuries-old Veil. The bride's dress was made in mediaeval style, of ivory satin, with long tight-fitting sleeves, and bodice, and little banners of the material at the sides; the hem of the long skirt was in three deep scallops, the centre one rounded and extended to form a short train. A priceless veil of old Brussels lace,



This stylish Autumn model is made of lined brocade and black felt Roslaw creation.

MODEST VENUS!

2,000-Year Long Bath With Draped Limbs.

Submerged for 2,000 years, a statue of rare beauty has just been taken up out of the sea near Rhodes by two divers.

It represents Venus with her lower limbs draped and in a modest attitude that has already earned for her the name of "Venus pudica" in Rhodes Museum, where she has been temporarily placed. She is without her arms.

Professor Jacopi, director of Fine Arts in the island, thinks that this Venus probably dates from the fourth century B.C., and its exquisite workmanship leads him to attribute it to one of the greatest sculptors of that time.

BOTTLES AND BRUSHES.

Of all the new dressing-table accessories, the most attractive yet seen lately is in green and silver enamel, with brush and mirror square but small, and attached to extra-long handles. This is a very modern design. The bath salts bottle which completes this pretty dressing-table set is quite large and also square—in fact it resembles a decanter, and is the most imposing part of the scheme.

The wads may be thrown away tidily after use.

In the drawer place a ring of ordinary nickel safety pins and also a bunch of gift ones. A stocking darning outfit is also likely to prove a heaven-sent blessing to someone. A neat little box with small reels of 18 different coloured mending threads can be bought for sixpence. It is complete with darning needle.

FOR YOUR GUEST'S DRESSING TABLE.

Have two bowls of powder, one rachel and one pale rose. One of the other is bound to serve your guests in an emergency when they have forgotten to bring their own. Fill a pretty box with little screws of cotton wool. These will serve in place of a missing powder-puff, and place an ornamental basket by the side of the dressing-table, so that



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—It's funny Cattlestion Pic; Lines by a bear; Song Ho!
- 13387—They all went off; Thrice cheers for Pooh
—Move it snows; Butterflies are flying
- 13388—If rabbit was bigger; Here lies a tree
—Christopher Robin is going.

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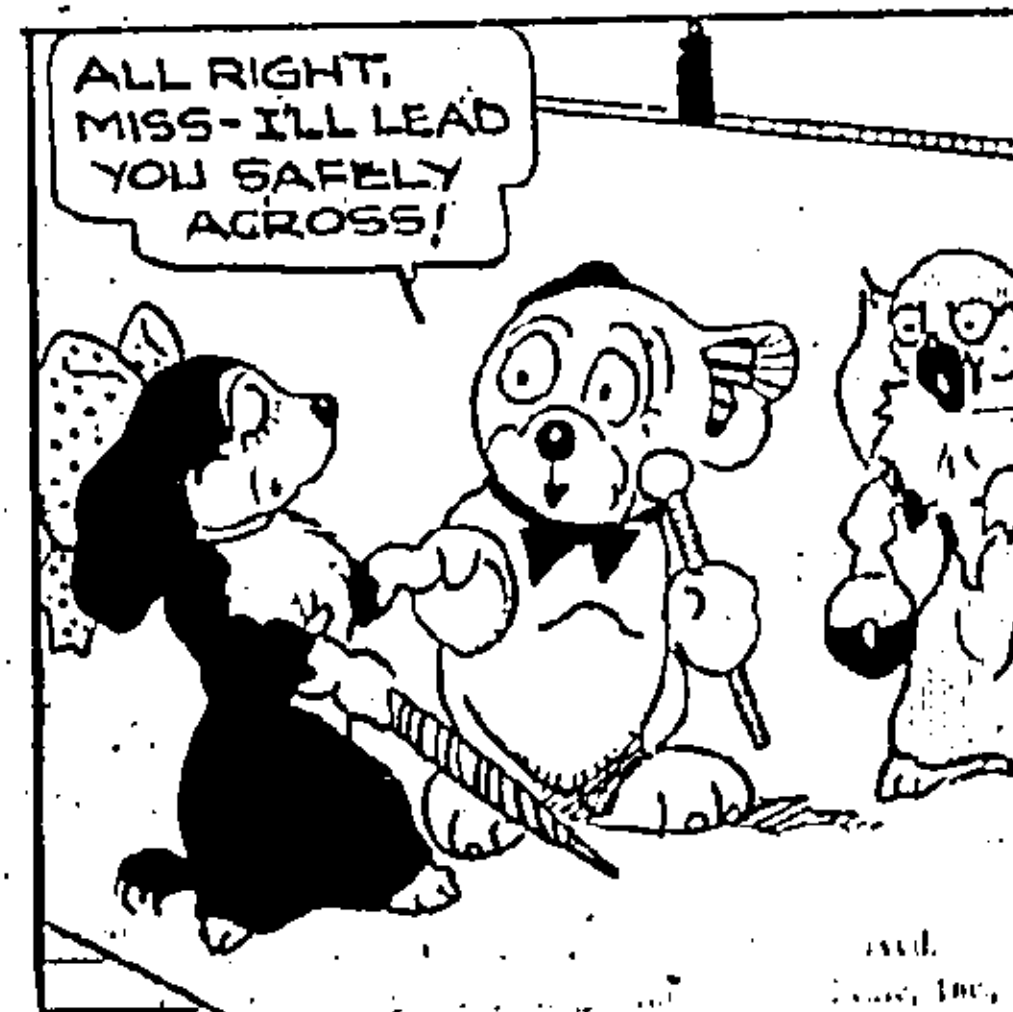
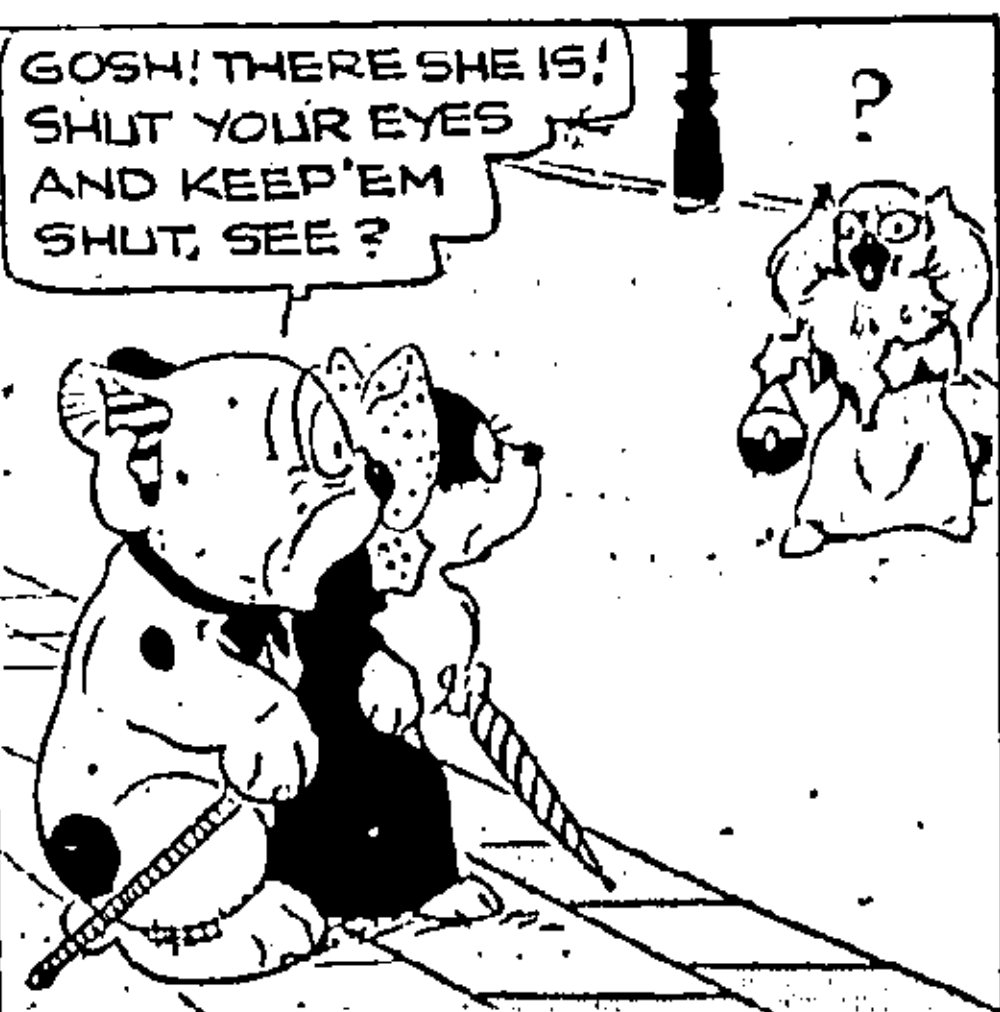
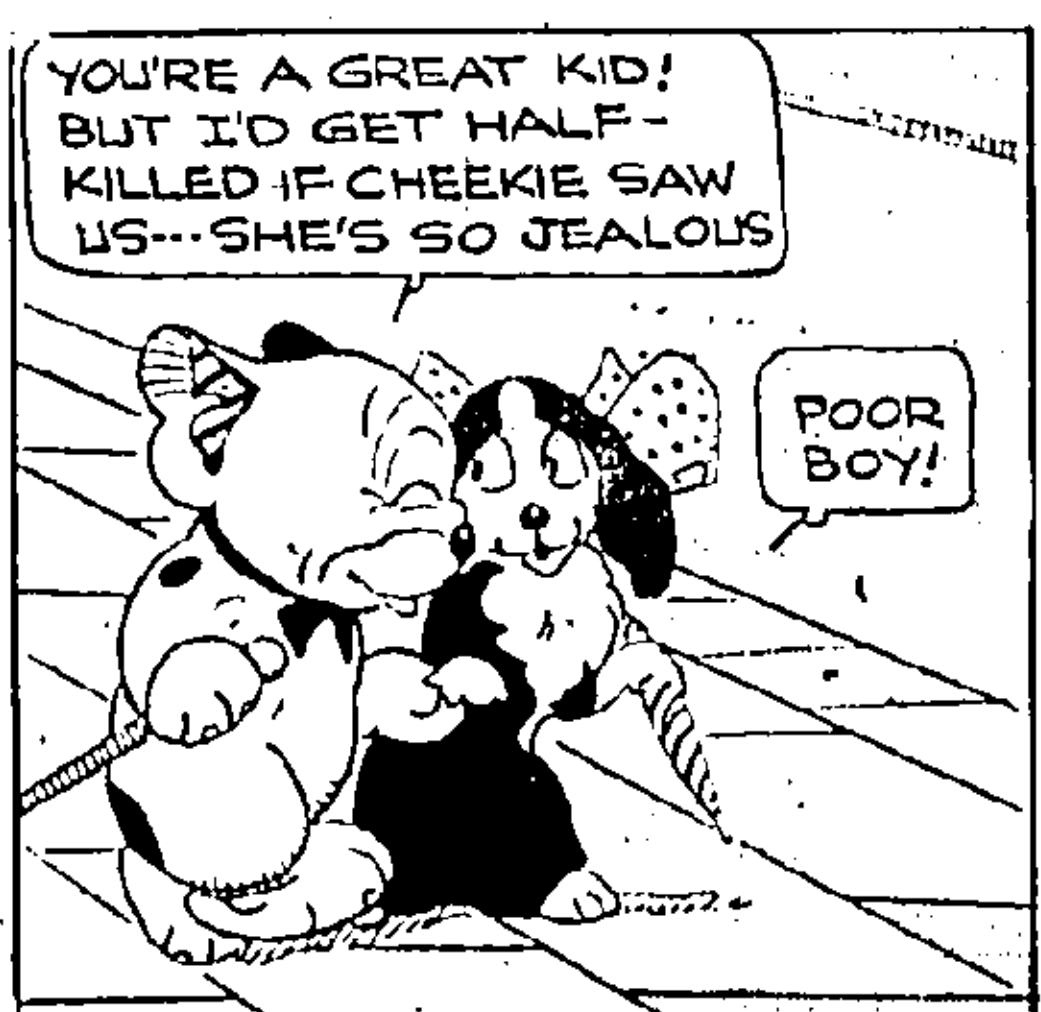
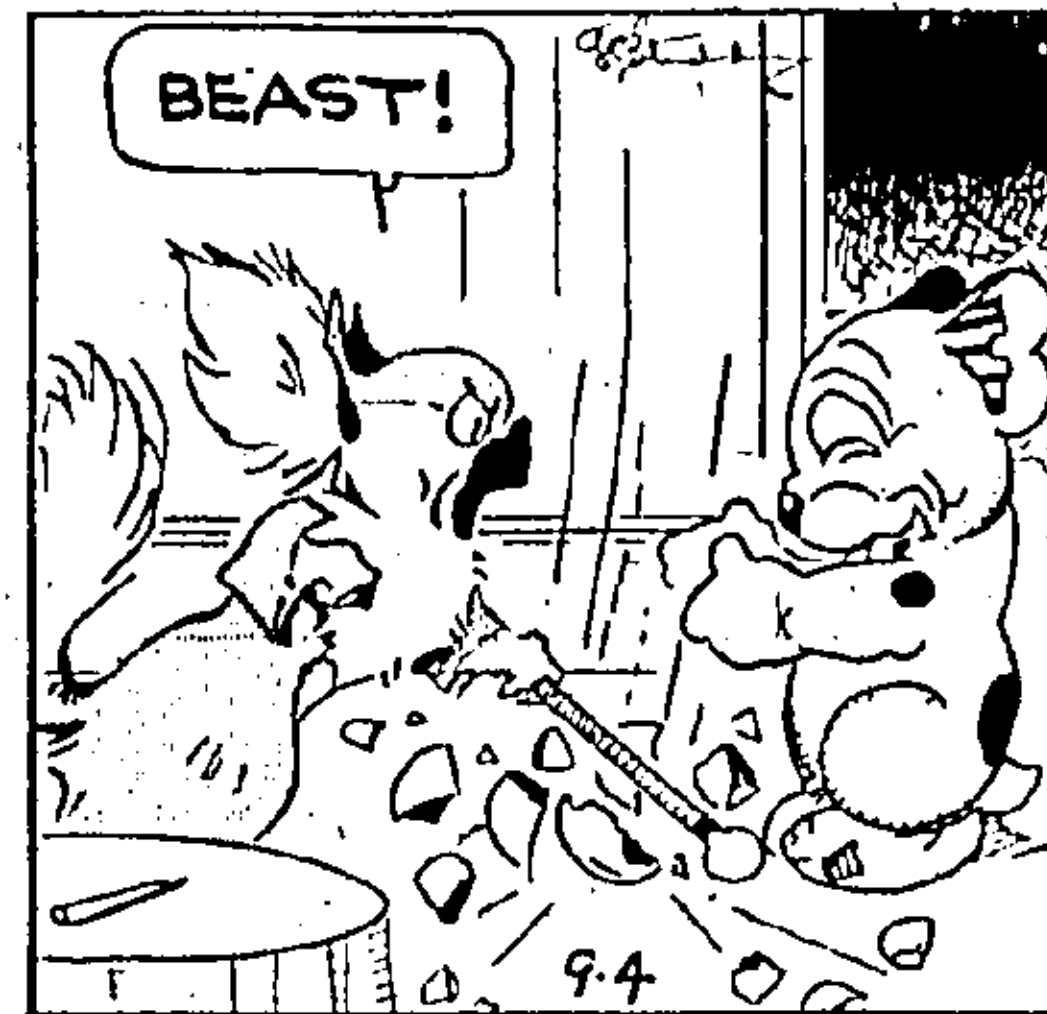
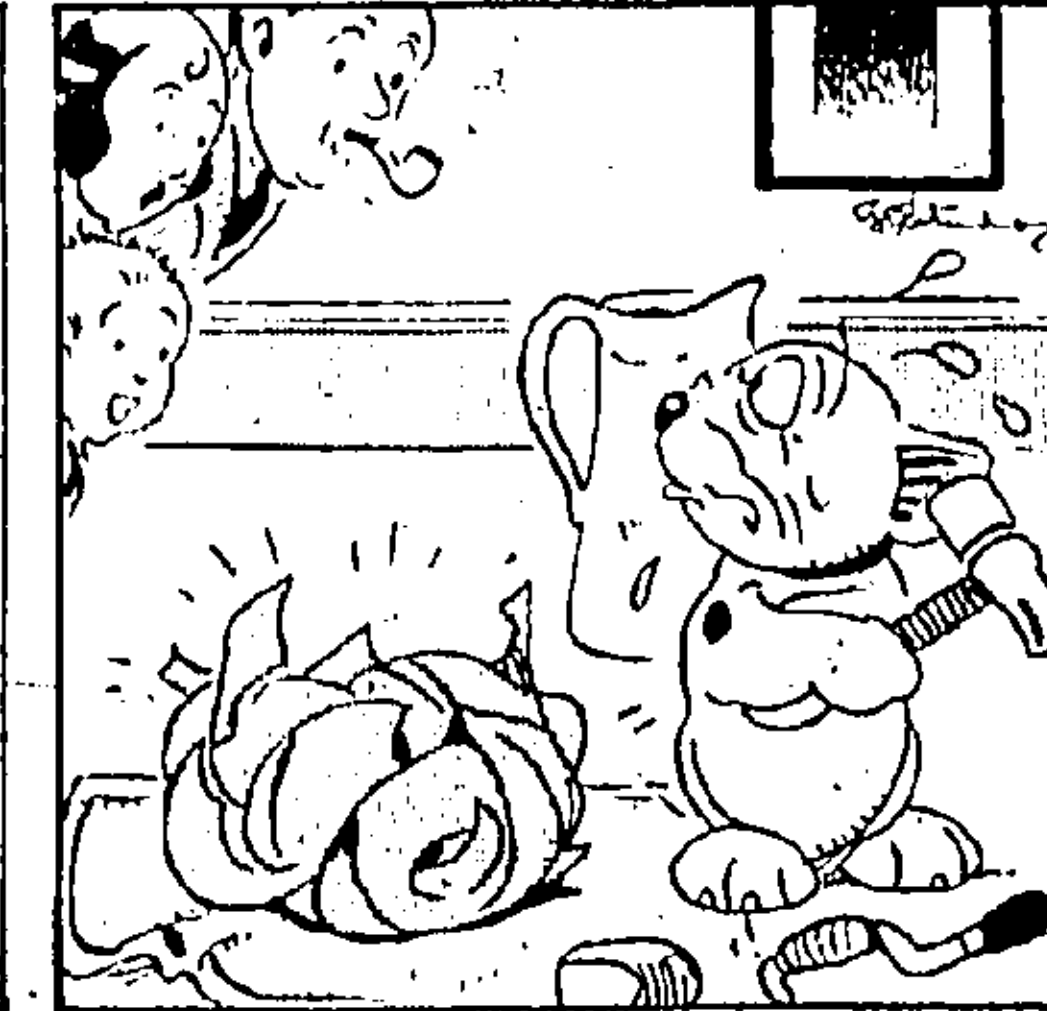
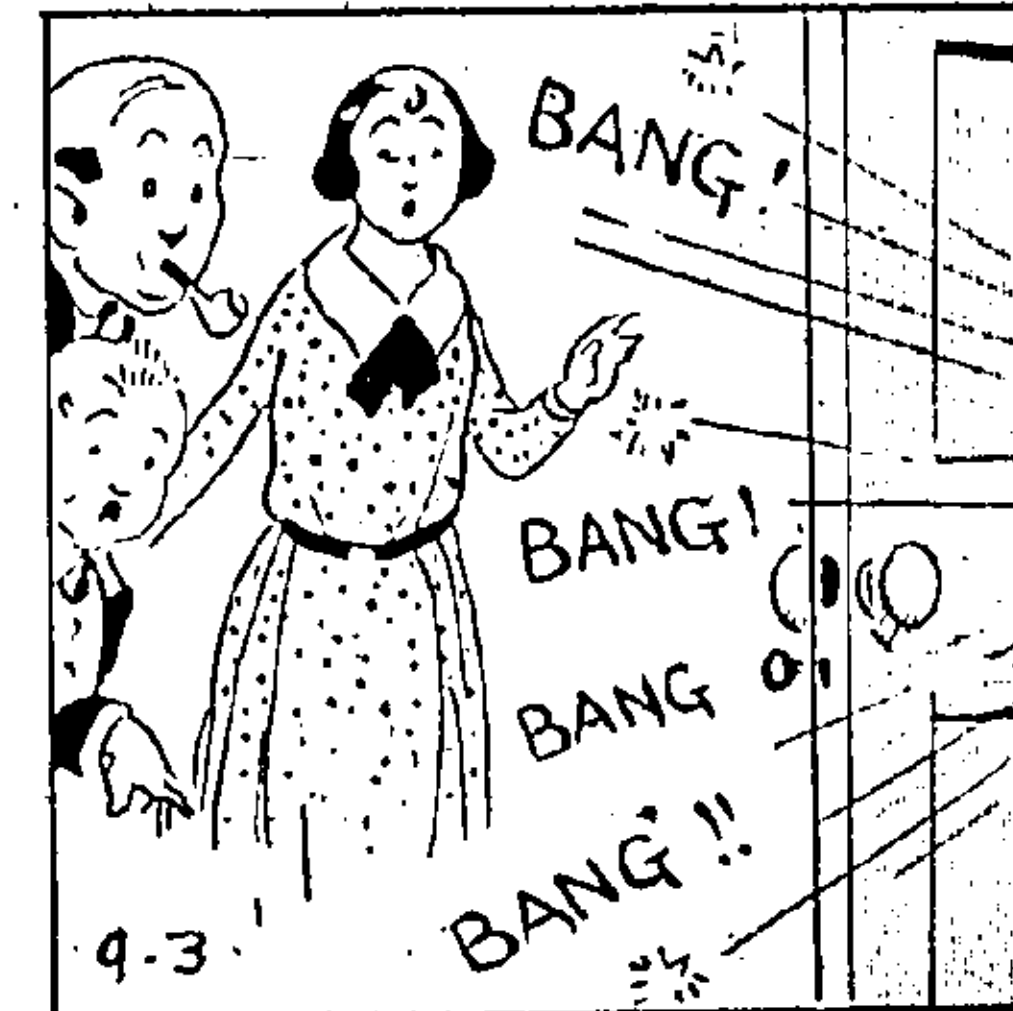
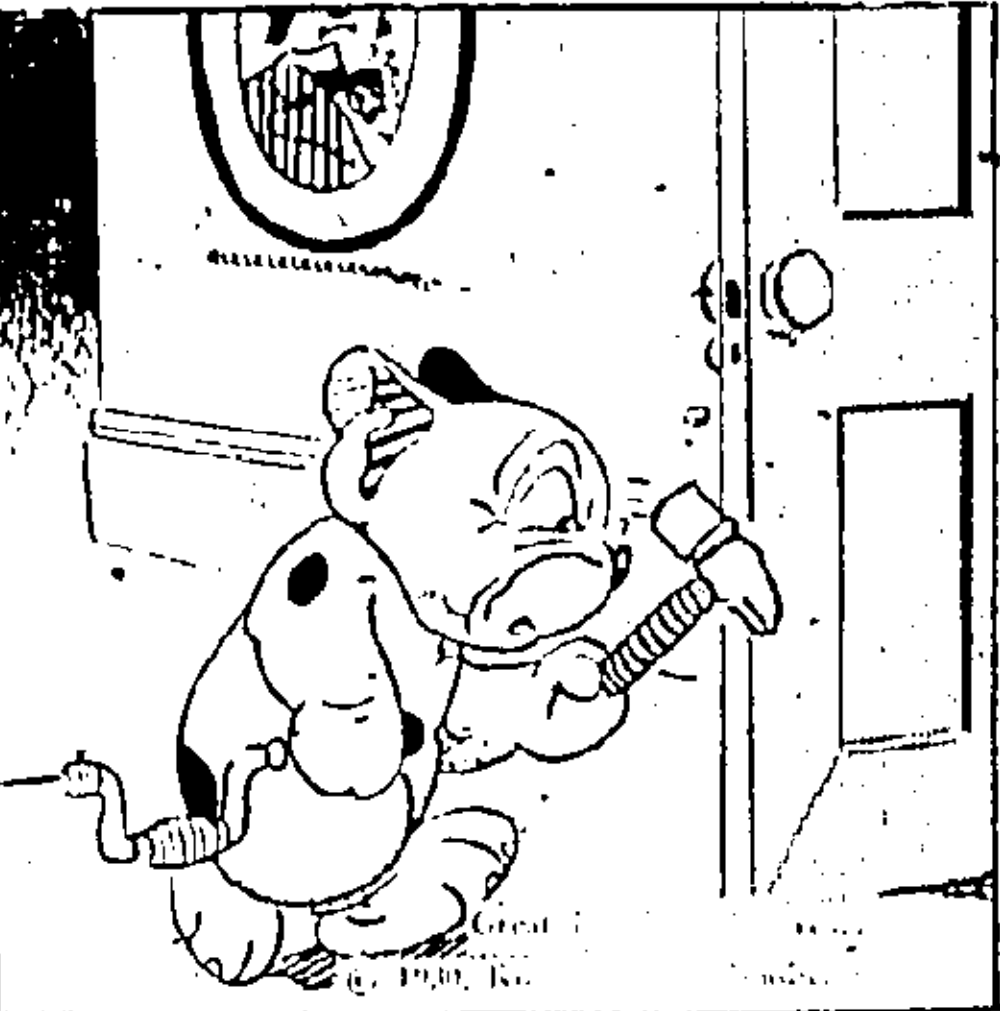
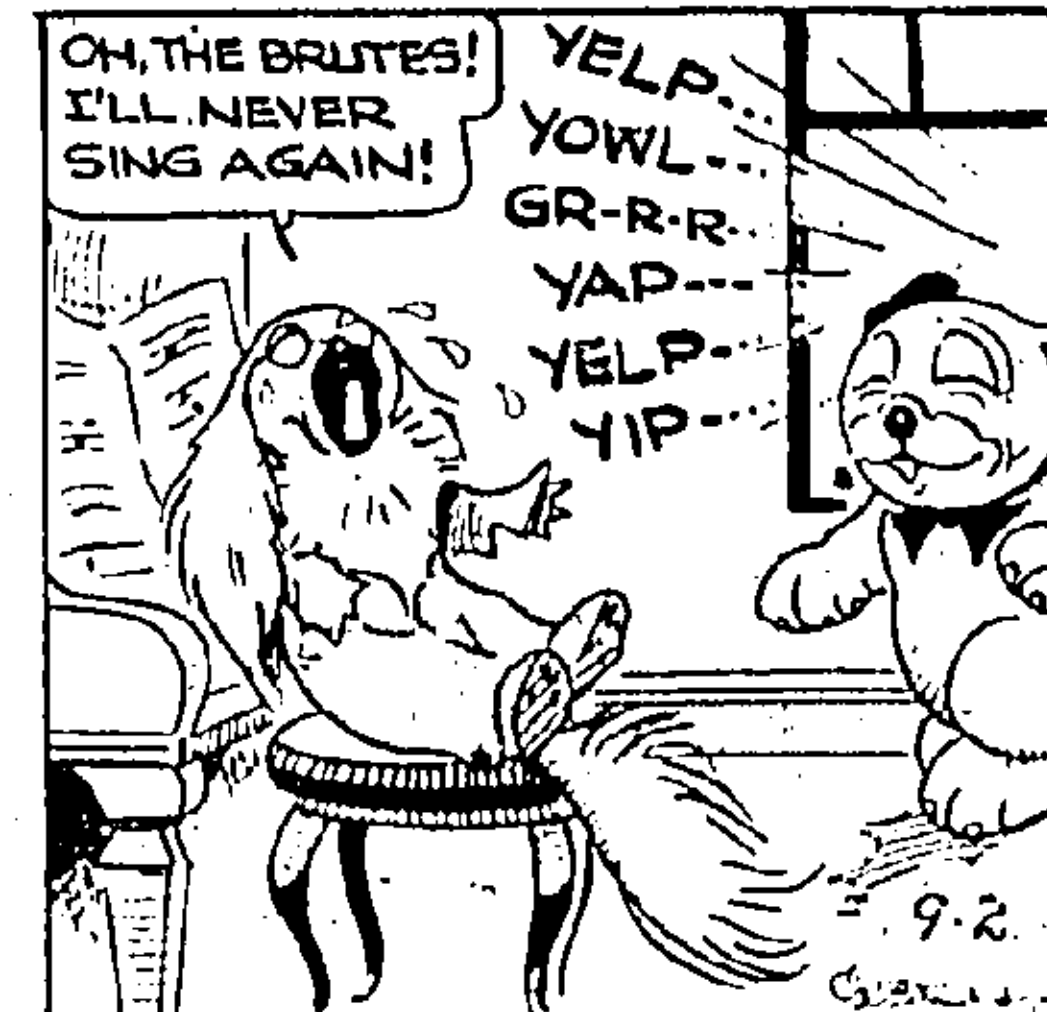
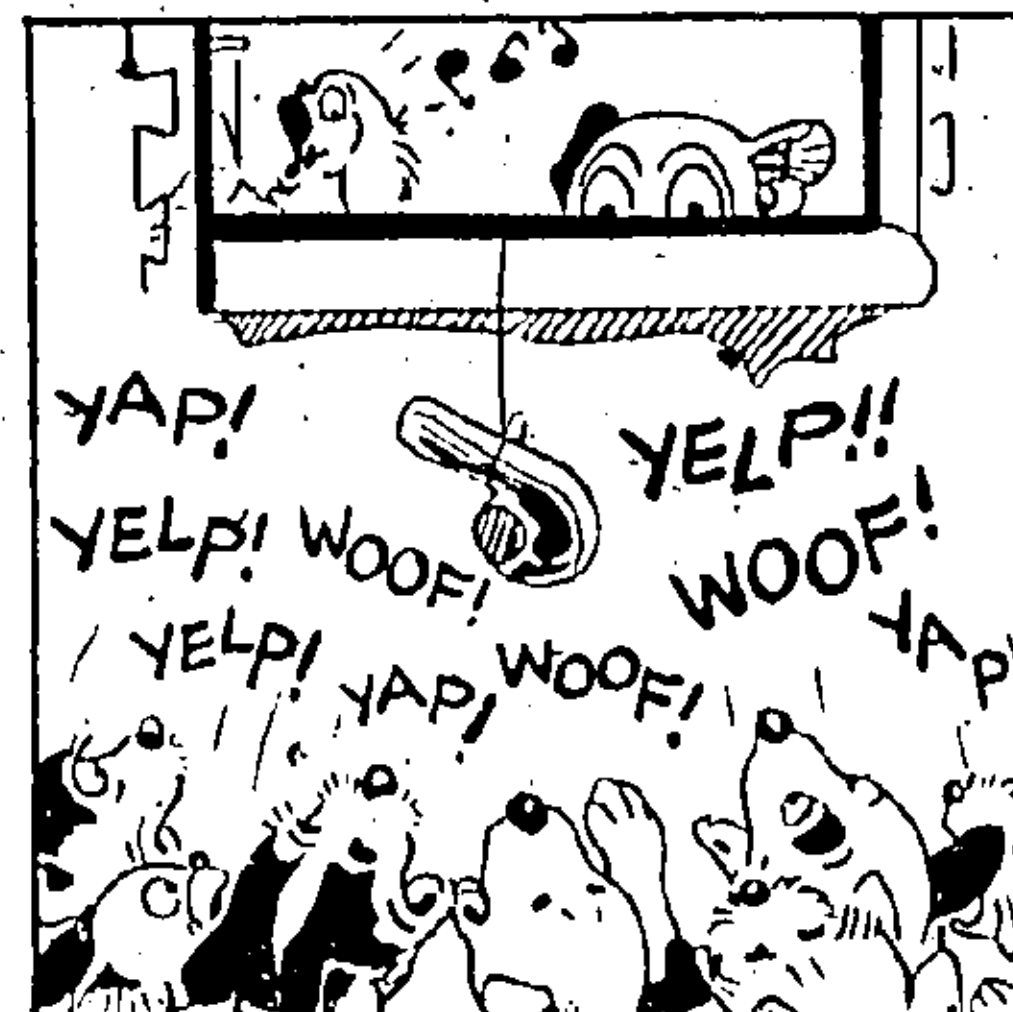
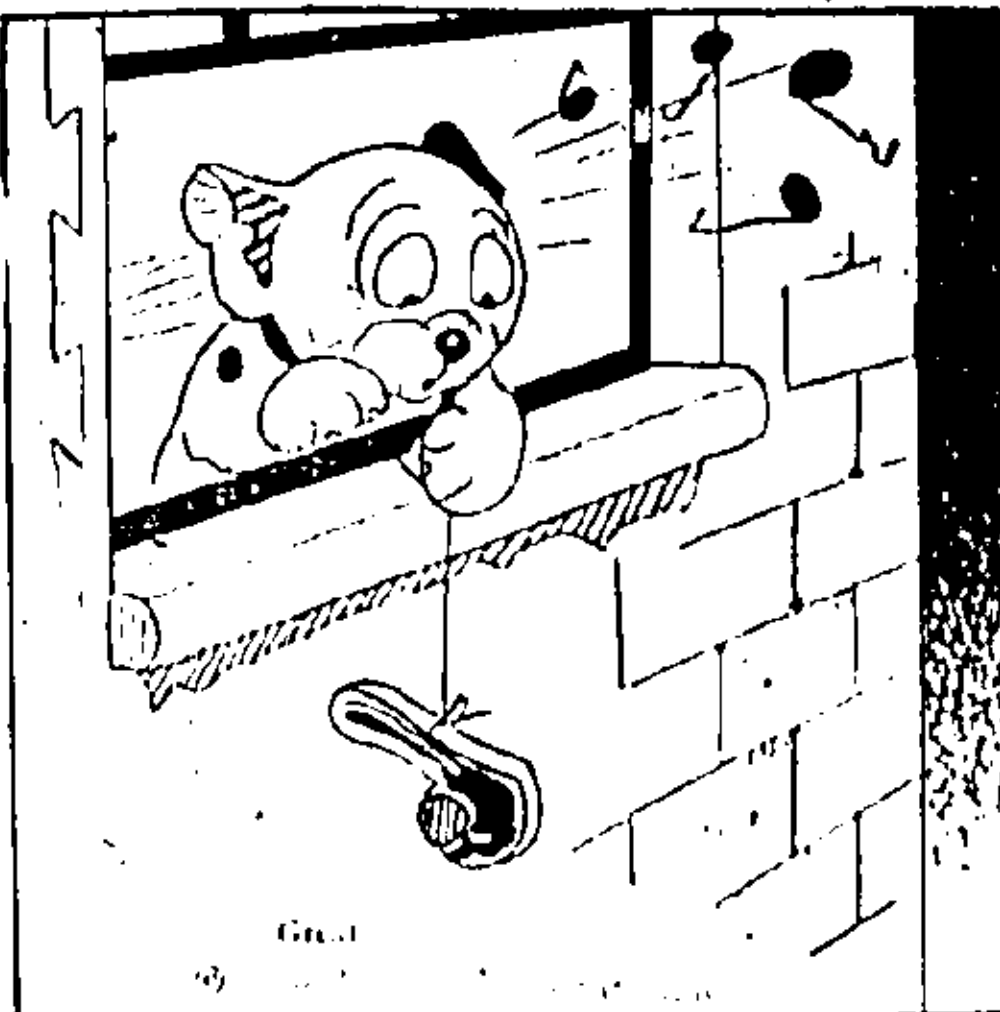
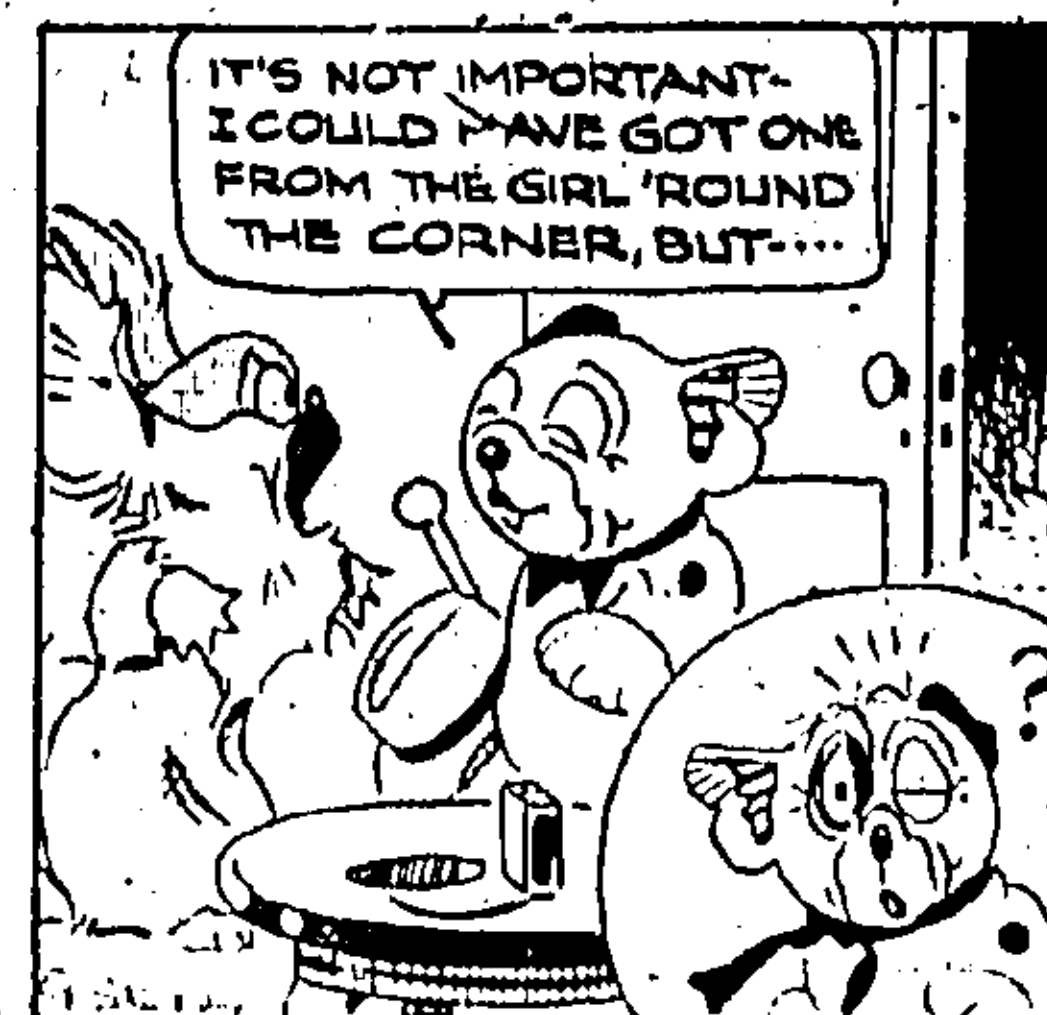
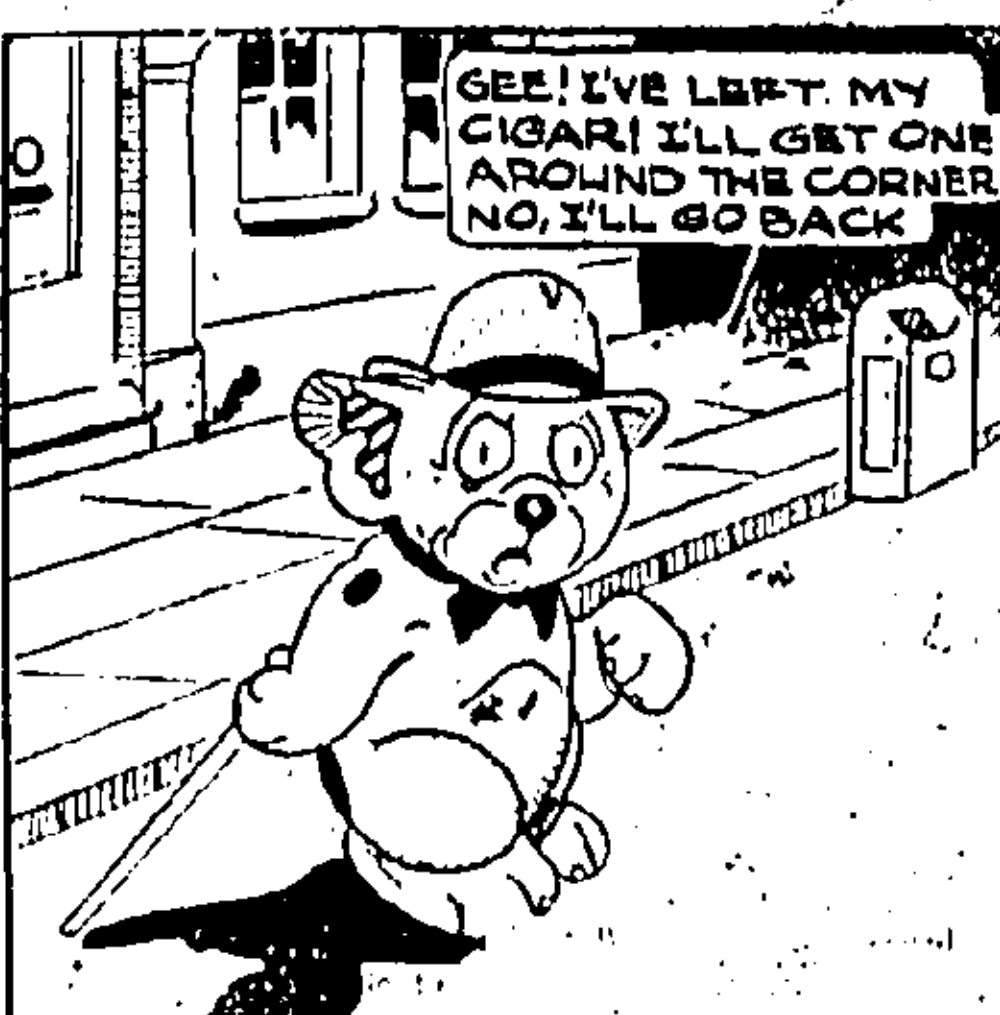
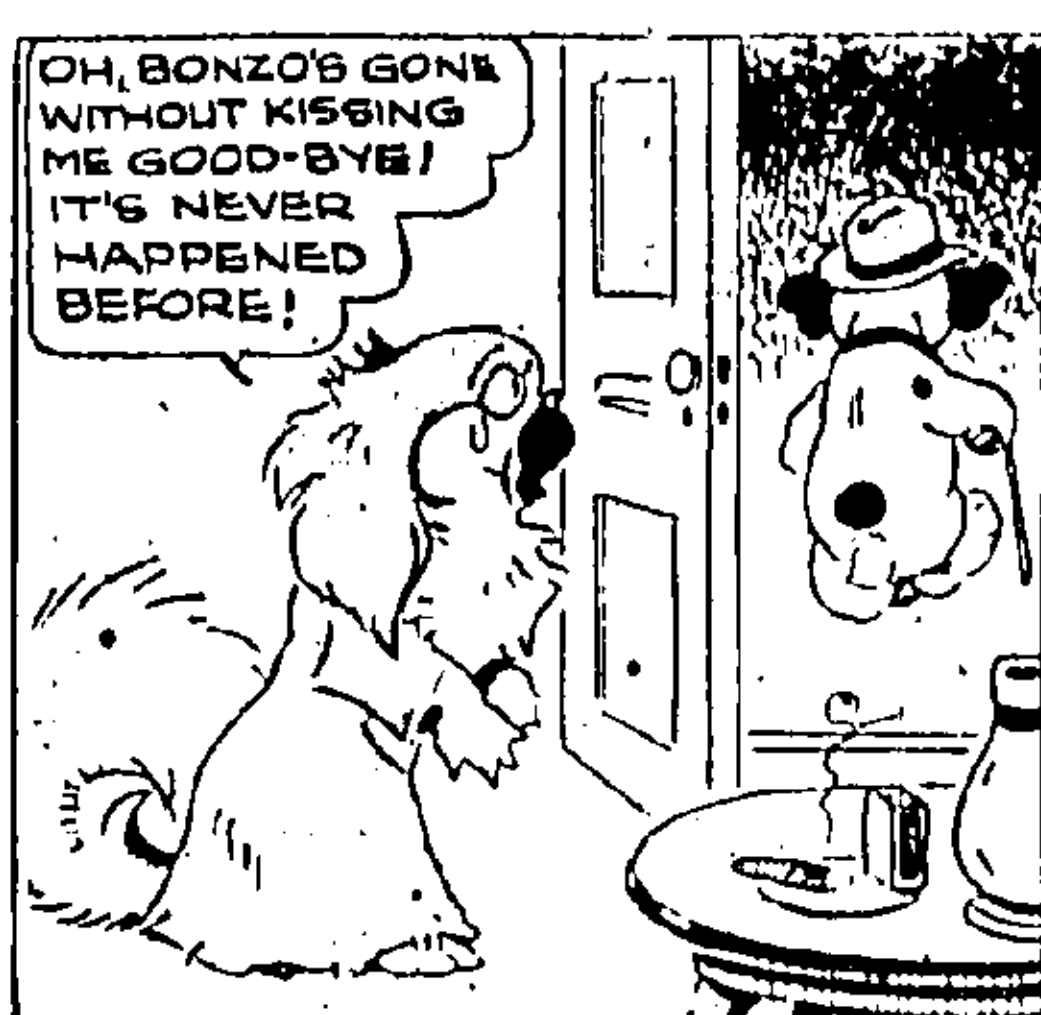
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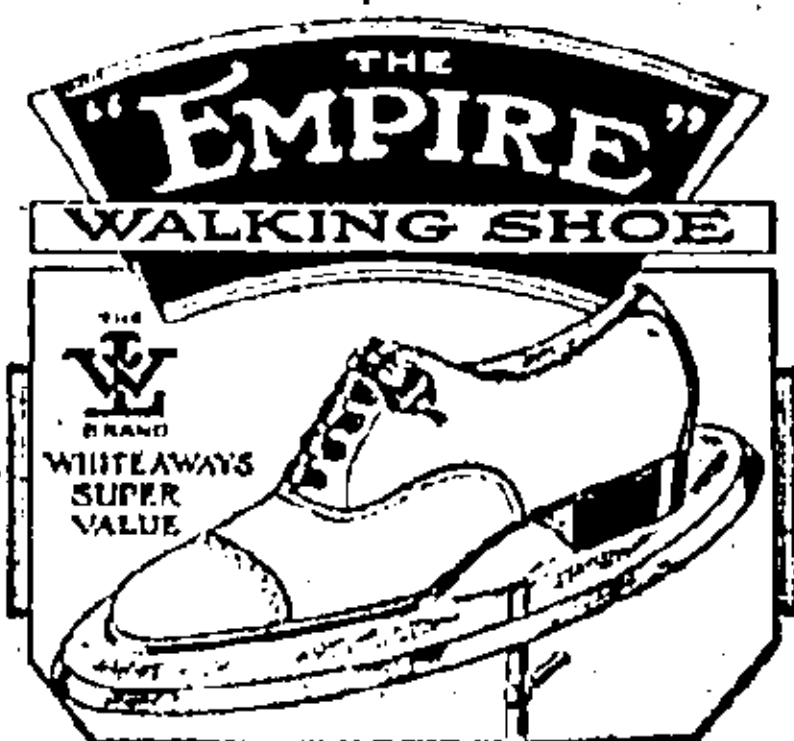
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By George Studdy



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OVER WE GO!—A successful competitor negotiating a jump in good style at the Kwall meeting.—(K. Fajynna).



AMATEUR DRAMATICS.—Scene from "The Crimson Cocoon" by Ann Hay, which was produced by members of the St. Andrew's Club at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Friday, October 24.



A MILNE PLAY.—Flashlight photograph taken of a scene from "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne. This play, together with "The Crimson Cocoon," was produced by members of St. Andrew's Club on October 24. The proceeds were in aid of the V.D.M.A.



IS IT BEAUTIFUL?—An ultra modern concrete and steel house built on the crest of a high hill in Buckinghamshire, which is evidently designed to trap all available sunshine and air.—(Sport and General).



ROYAL CAPTAIN.—The Duke of York played himself in as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club with a fine 200 yards drive at St. Andrew's, Scotland, on September 24. The Duke of York enjoying a joke after handing a roveign to the caddy who returned this ball in accordance with the time honoured custom. The caddy is seen talking to the veteran golfer, Andrew J. Kitchaldy.—(Sport and General).

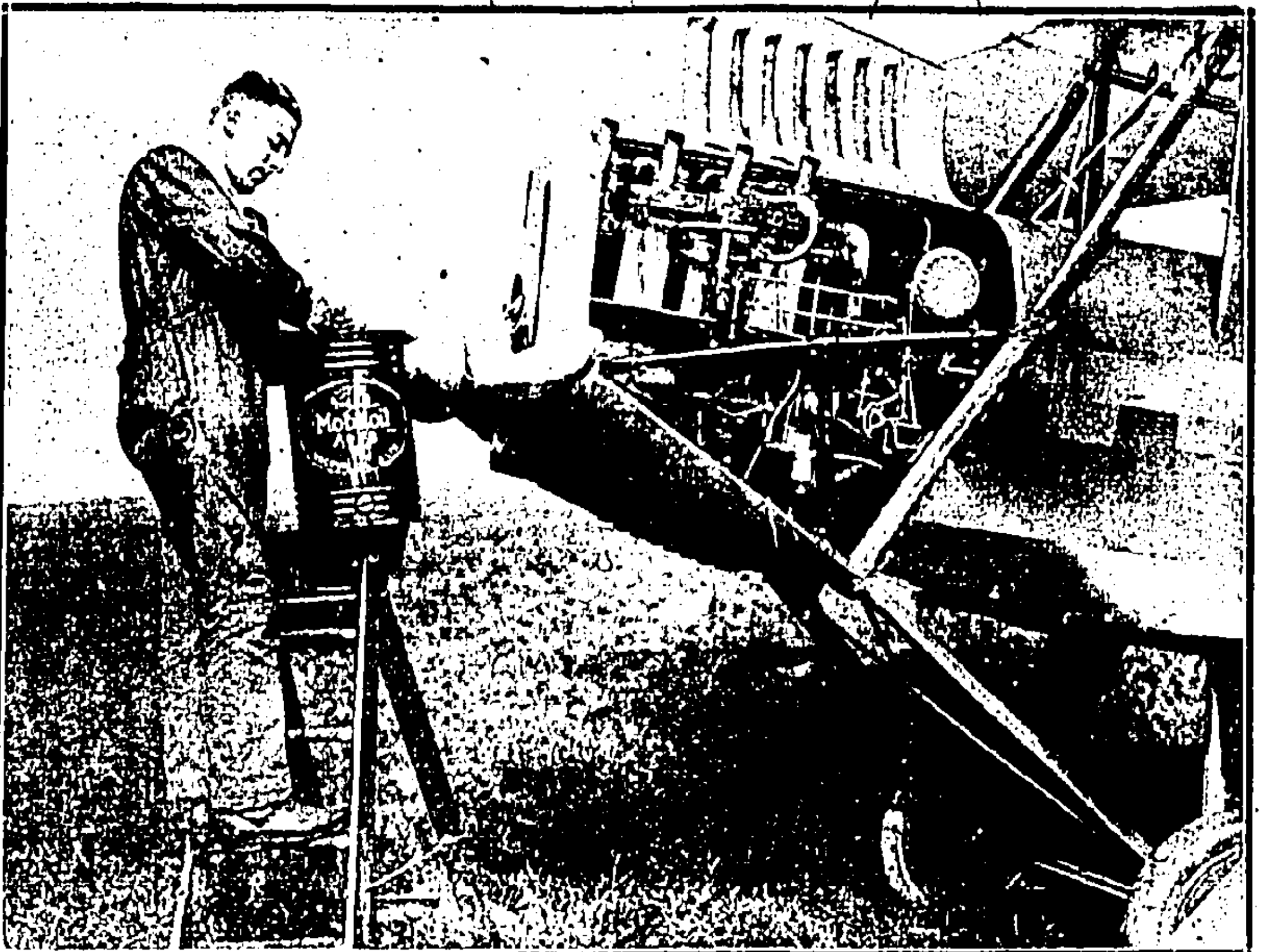


TERM BEGINS AT HARROW.—A feature of the school dress is the straw hat which is worn throughout the year. It has a wide brim, shallow crown and an elastic band is worn round the back of the head to keep the hat on. New boys taking their books to their particular house.—(Sport and General).

(At right).—BIGGEST SEAPLANE.—Trials of the short "Valette" Seaplane—the largest in the world—were carried out at Rochester, Kent, on September 24. The machine, though a seaplane, can be readily adapted to a landplane, the under carriage, fittings having been made interchangeable to accommodate either chassis. It is fitted with three Jupiter engines to carry 17 passengers.—(Sport and General).



"ON THE JACK"—The lawn bowls team of the Revenue Department, which won the Inter-Departmental Competition for the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup. Reading from left to right the members of the team (standing) are: H. V. Pearce, S. Tuck, P. Tullon, W. Ward and A. W. Grimmit (skip). Seated on either side of the trophies are left, Mr. H. A. Taylor, Acting Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and right, Mr. R. R. Wood, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Competition. The Goscombe-O'Sullivan Cup was presented by the former Chief Preventive Officer S. J. Clarke (retired) in memory of his brother, Coscombe Clarke, and Mortimer O'Sullivan, Police Officers who were killed in the Gresson Street affair some years ago.



AUSTRALIA FLIGHT.—Wing-Commander Kingsford-Smith, the Australian-born airman, who recently completed his ambitious flight from Britain to Australia in 10 days, used Gargyle Mobiloil on his trip. A mechanic is here seen filling up with Mobiloil, supplied by the Vacuum Oil Co.

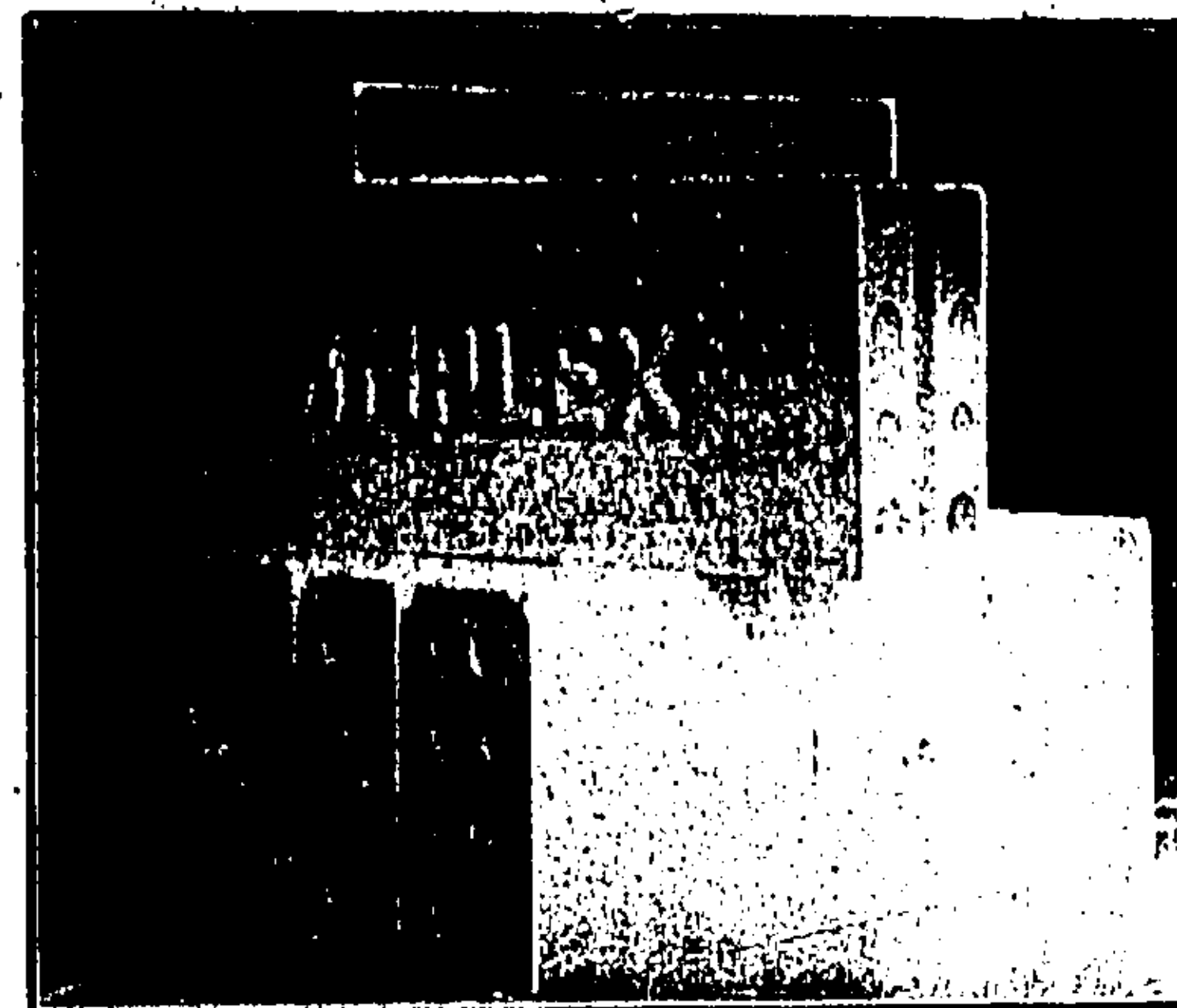


"SOUTHERN CROSS JUNIOR."—The Avro-Avian plane in which Wing-Commander Kingsford-Smith flew alone from Britain to Australia in 10 days. Gargyle Mobiloil was used on this epoch-making flight across mountains and oceans.



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CHINATOWN RIOT.

Prominent Nationalists
Stabbed.

OUTRAGE IN MANILA.

Manila, Yesterday.
The Chinese Communists last night attacked, mobbed, and stabbed prominent members of the Chinese Nationalist organization in Manila.
Six were wounded and taken to hospital. Two of them were in a critical condition.
The victims include Mr. Gan Bu-hong, the proprietor of the largest Chinese cigarette factory here as well as a school principal, Mr. Ong Chuan-seng. Both are leaders of the Kuomintang.
The first outbreak was believed to be a long war, but later the victims asserted that the motives for the attack were purely political, being followed by repeated threats.
Police patrols and heavy constabulary may assist in subduing the trouble since Chinatown is in an uproar.—Reuter.

NEW CLUB HOUSE.

For Former Pupils of
British School.

OPENED AT KOWLOON.

Mrs. G. Franklin Nightingale, wife of the head master of Central British School, officially opened the new club house of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association at King's Park yesterday afternoon, amid a large gathering which included Mr. G. F. Nightingale, the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of Education), Miss E. Woolley and Mr. E. Moses, who are joint Hon. Secretaries of the Club.
The club house, which is a neat structure, was tastefully decorated and tea was served during the function. In the course of the afternoon, an exhibition doubles tennis match was played between J. A. E. Cassinbhoj and C. A. L. Rumjahn and S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn. The former pair won by 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. A mixed hockey match was also witnessed.
Important Epoch.
Addressing the gathering Mr. Nightingale said:
The present occasion forms a very important epoch in the history of this Association of Old Pupils. The first regular meeting of the Association was held on May 2, 1923, when the first Committee was appointed consisting of:
Mr. G. Franklin Nightingale (Chairman); Mr. W. Robson (Treasurer); Mr. G. Jack (Secretary); Miss B. George; Miss S. Well; Mr. G. Duncan; Mr. V. Ramsay; Mr. C. Stewart.
The question of the erection of a pavilion was first mooted at a meeting held on Monday, February 19, 1927, when Mr. W. G. Lawson was Secretary. Ways and means of obtaining the requisite funds were discussed at the next Committee meeting in March and at a subsequent meeting, at which a very comprehensive report of the Association and its objects was presented by Mr. Lawson.
The report stated: "The urgent need for these (the construction of a Pavilion and the erection of fencing) cannot be too greatly stressed. At present the Club is without accommodation of any description and without such is unable to foster the objects for which it was formed. With such a centre (Clubhouse) it would be easier to secure and retain the interest and support of past pupils and to further the many activities of the Association. It is true that the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association is far more ambitious than many other similar Association, for its endeavour is to promote Sport, etc., among its members. It is felt that the provision of a Clubhouse would give a stimulus, would centralise the activities, Social and Sporting, of the Association, and render easier the task of catering for the varying tastes of its members."
The next move was made at the end of 1928, when Mr. King was appointed Secretary. He at once resolved to realise the dream of his predecessors and erect a Clubhouse. He has succeeded and may look back with pride on the work he has done in the interests of the Association.
The Club is deeply indebted to all members of the Committee, and to Mr. John Pearce who was responsible for the plans, for I can say, without fear of contradiction, that without their enthusiasm and their determination to overcome all obstacles, we should not be gathered together to-day at this formal opening of the Club pavilion. Our grateful thanks are due to all those who, by such a generous response to our appeal for subscriptions, have made possible the erection of this Clubhouse, and to Mr. Dyer for the decorations.
It is the duty of all Past pupils and associate members to rally to the support of the Committee who have but one object in view, the prosperity of the Association.

KOWLOON NOTES.

A Funny Incident.

A rather funny incident is related by the writer this week. It concerns an elephant, which belongs to a circus which has opened a season out at Talkoktut on a reclamation.
Four elephants, it so happened, were being exercised through the Yaumati streets the other morning. The Mahouts in charge of the elephants brought them past the Kowloon Magistracy in Shinghai Street, and the Chinese people were delighted to see them. On the pavement was a hawk, who had a basket of vegetables. This must have attracted the attention of one of the elephants, for, without invitation, it went up to the basket, and helped itself to all the fresh greens. The hawk was greatly annoyed but the elephant was satisfied!

Harvest Festival.

The annual Harvest Festival is being observed to-day at the St. Andrew's Church, where there will be special services. Holy Communion will be administered at 8.15, while at the 11 o'clock service the preacher will be the Rev. G. K. Carpenter, M.A., of St. Stephen's College, Stanley. A fruit and flower service for children and young people will be held at 2.45 p.m. when the Vicar (the Rev. W. Walton Rogers) will give an address. The preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A., Principal of St. Paul's College. The anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" will be sung by the Choir both morning and evening.

Road to Golf Club.

A growing need, which is now prevalent in Kowloon, is that of having the road—we call it a road—which leads to the Kowloon Golf Club, in Kowloon City, widened. First of all, before you get to the road, you travel in a motor bus on the No. 6 route. You get off at the end of this route, walk a little way, and then you find yourself on this road. Though tarred, it is very stony, and a ride in a riksha along there is enough to make one go topsy turvy. Take the case of the pedestrian. He or she starts off walking on this road (Kowloon golfers know it too well) and after going for about a quarter of the way, the host of a motor horn causes a stir with people rushing here and there, some down the banking into the padi fields, whilst others stand erect. The car passes, and you carry on. All goes well, until you meet four or five buffaloes on the pathway. These animals look very fierce. Where can you go? Only, alas, on to the paths in the fields, on either side. And then the stretch is—(the writer cannot find a word which will describe it!) Matters are worse when two cars meet half way on this road. It is true there is a place to pass, but it is inadequate. In fact this spot is utilised more by the people when a car approaches. The usual system is that the car which has covered the least distance has to back to the beginning of the road, and then the other car can pass. The danger in backing is obvious. Why wait till a nasty accident or a fatal accident happens. The Government should go on with the really necessary work of widening this road. It would be greatly appreciated, especially so by pedestrians.

CONFERENCE WORK.

Progress in Committee
Continues.

INTER-IMPERIAL RELATIONS

Rugby, Friday.
A meeting of the heads of the delegation of the Imperial Conference this afternoon reviewed the position of the work of the Conference. Hopes that the reports of some of the Committees appointed by the Conference might be ready for examination by the end of this week were not realised, but progress in Committee continues.
Further steps were taken to-day toward completing the final report of the Committee of Inter-imperial relations, some of its sub-committees having reported; and the general Economic Committee are also engaged in drafting a final report.
The Economic Co-operation Committee, under the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. W. Graham, decided to go into more detail as to steps other than tariffs that might be taken to secure closer co-operation.
Three Sub-Committees were for this purpose set up. One will consider the practicability of applying the machinery of such schemes as bulk purchase, Import Boards, and quota to canned goods.
The United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, and South Africa are represented in this Committee.
A similar Sub-Committee, on which the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the Irish Free State are represented, will deal with butter, cheese, eggs, bacon, and poultry.
A third Sub-Committee—to investigate possibilities in regard to fresh fruit—comprises representatives of the United Kingdom, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada—British Wireless Service.

The report stated: "The urgent need for these (the construction of a Pavilion and the erection of fencing) cannot be too greatly stressed. At present the Club is without accommodation of any description and without such is unable to foster the objects for which it was formed. With such a centre (Clubhouse) it would be easier to secure and retain the interest and support of past pupils and to further the many activities of the Association. It is true that the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association is far more ambitious than many other similar Association, for its endeavour is to promote Sport, etc., among its members. It is felt that the provision of a Clubhouse would give a stimulus, would centralise the activities, Social and Sporting, of the Association, and render easier the task of catering for the varying tastes of its members."

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ARSON CASE.

Discharged Chinese
Questioned.

HEARING ADJOURNED.

The arson case in which five Chinese are charged with (a) conspiring to commit arson and (b) attempted arson at the Tin San Tong medicine shop, 77, Wing Lok Street, was continued before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Yau-fong, the discharged defendant, was further questioned.
Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Public Prosecutor, appeared for the Crown, whilst Mr. O. E. C. Marton is conducting the defence of the first and second accused, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., and 2nd A.D.C.I. and Chief Detective-Inspector Reynolds were also in Court. The hearing was adjourned.

CRUELTY TO CAT.

Dragged Along Street
by a String.

A Chinese was yesterday charged before Mr. E. H. Williams with cruelty to a cat. He pleaded ignorance.

Acting Sub-Inspector Bright told his Worship that the defendant was caught by Sergeant Daly in Ladder Street. Defendant had the cat tied round the neck with a piece of string. He dragged the cat along the ground and, owing to the shortness in length of the string, and the tailness of defendant, the cat at times was swung off its feet.

Defendant—I borrowed the cat because of the frequency of rats in my house.
His Worship imposed a fine of \$5.

ON WESTERN FRONT

Butterfly Puts Moths to
Flight.

An irresponsible correspondent writes:

All was not quiet on the western front on Friday evening when a number of moths—not planes, but the two-legged variety—were attracted by the bright lights, swooped down on Sheklongtai and caused some annoyance to the painted butterflies of the district by teasing them as they fluttered from one restaurant to another. No one seemed gallant enough to take the part of the butterflies who had a rotten time until a spirited little creature put the moths to flight by so far showing aggressiveness as to give one of them a resounding slap.

No doubt realising that he was in the wrong the moth took his medicine unflinchingly and withdrew as much as making a fuss he retired crestfallen with the rest of his "flight" in his wake.

This history has repeated itself and Sheklongtai was delivered by a John O'Are.

The inhabitants of that gay district certainly have every reason to be proud of their heroine.

FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

was forced to concede a corner. Mak Sui-hon was playing a great game, especially as Sabban had hurt his leg, and was a passenger from this point. Mak frequently tested Angus and again beat him to put Eastern three up. Spary in the last few minutes made a breakaway for Kowloon and all on his own beat the backs and went on to score the first goal that Silva has let through this season. This put Eastern on their mettle and with only two minutes to go they again netted, this time through Ng York-hon. The whistle went almost immediately after giving Eastern a four to one victory and improving their position in Division II.

Kowloon:—Angus, Moss, V. Hast, Smith, Campbell, Parkinson, Brown, Davies, Spary, Everest, Bickford.
Eastern:—J. P. da Silva; Lai, Ting-chai, Szeto Hei, Ng Yung-ki, Siu Ping-shun, Ho Chi-wing, Chan Lai-sung, Mr. Sabban, Ng York-hon, Mah Siu-hon, Li Wing-long.
Referee: Pts. Attyeo.

SOUTH CHINA v. UNIVERSITY.

The Varsity kicked off at Caroline Hill and were early attacking but were kept out by the Chinese backs. With play most of the time in midfield, it was a ding-dong struggle. The first half saw no spirited soccer and there was no score.

After the interval, the University forwards got going, but found the Chinese defence sound. South China then attacked the Varsity goal, and sent in several hot shots, which Oppenheim saved brilliantly.

Revisiting the Chinese goal, Tan shot across with a fast one, and soon after Candah was unlucky with another shot.

Gaining possession of the ball in midfield, he took a solo run down and beat Tsai Kiu-hung with a fast ground shot, putting the Varsity in the lead. From a good corner kick by Wong, Lau Kau, the Chinese captain, netted the equaliser.

A minute before full time, the Chinese made a good rush at the Varsity goal, and Ip Yung-sum netted their second and winning goal.

South China:—Tsai Kiu-hung; Chung Fal-lum, Lau Kau (captain); Cheung Kwok-chi, Pang Chi-sang, Yau Wah-hing; Kwok Hon-wah, Woo Yu-tung, Cheuk Shek-kam, Ip Yung-sum and Wong King-chung.
University:—D. A. Oppenheim; E. L. Harrison, Lee Kuan-yew, Y. K. Ng, S. L. Wong (captain), K. S. Law, T. Y. Ong, C. Candah, C. K. Tan, P. P. Kuo, U. L. Lee.
Referee: Mr. Dimond.

SOMERSETS v. ARGYLLS.

At Chatham Road, the Somerset, who were leading the second league with the Royal Navy, had a dire struggle with the Argylls. The match was a well fought one, although at the end of the first half it looked as if the Somerset were going to suffer their first defeat of the season; and impair their chance of winning championship honours. They, however, fought back well in the second half and managed to force a draw.

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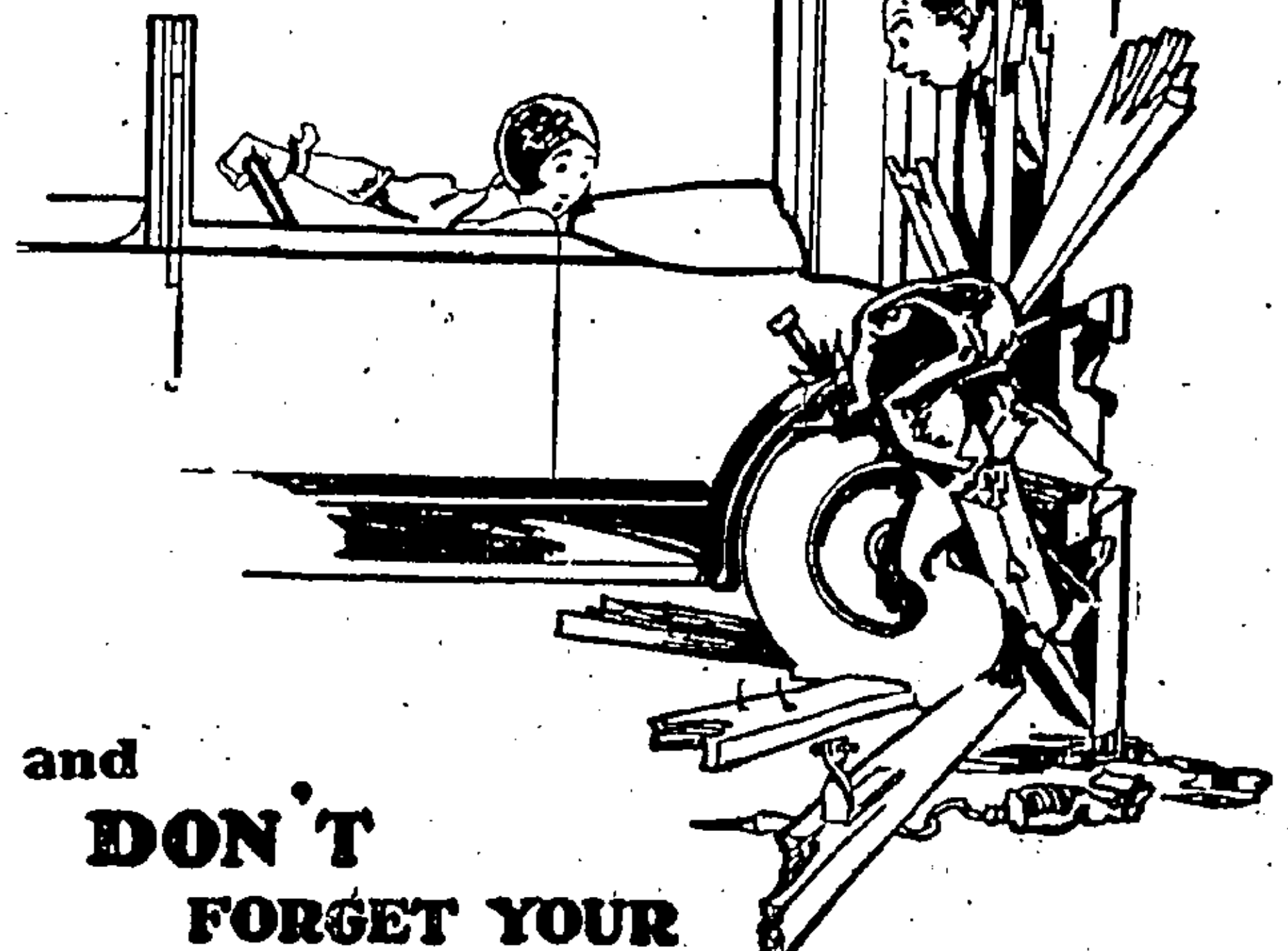
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Donts for Motorists

Don't forget the safest place
is between the doorposts
when the wife is
backing the car
into the garage.—and
DON'T
FORGET YOUR
CAPSTAN

The game started with the Argylls pressing and in the first half they had much the better of the play, with the Somerset unable to settle down. Soon, after the start Hicks found the net to give the Scotsmen the lead. The Argylls continued pressing and Cornellus scored a beautiful goal putting them two up at half time.

In the second half the game was scrappy, the Argylls falling off a lot on their first half display. The Somerset reduced the lead when McKenna scored. Soon after the Somerset equalised, King finding the net. This acted as a tonic to the Argylls and a good forward movement again put them ahead. C. Guast scored. The Somerset, however, were determined not to be beaten and with fine fighting spirit they bombarded the Argylls goal and eventually their efforts were rewarded when Walker netted the equaliser.

Argylls:—Reano; Green, Latchan; Savigar, Cornellus, Legg; Keat, Guast, D. Hicks, G. Guast, Chislett.
Somerset:—Queen; Horan, Naughton; Grove, Hay, Grant, McKenna, Davidson, King, Cannon, Walker.
Referee: Mr. Lawrence.

League Division III.

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. R.A.F.

The R.A.F. lost to the Chinese by two goals to one. Atkins scored for the R.A.F. in the first half and should have added more but for the good work of the Chinese goalkeeper. Before the interval Chah Cheung-ku equalised.

On the resumption the R.A.F. had more of the game, but the winning goal was scored by Cheung Tak-fun from a foul against Griffith for carrying.

R.A.F.:—Griffith; Palmer, Harvey; Jones, Collins; Hanford; Cox, Hart, Atkins, Summers, Hudson.
Referee: Sgt. Vickery.

R.E. v. FUKIEN.

The Fukien had an easy game against the R.E., winning by five goals to one. Sablin opened the score for the R.E. Lang Chui-man (2) Cheung Koon-sang (3) were the goal scorers for the Fukien.

S. CHINA "B" v. R.A.O.C.

The third division league match between South China "B" and R.A.O.C. which was to have been played at Caroline Hill was postponed.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11 a.m.—Relay from St. John's Cathedral of Morning Service.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme of Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
2 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time and Press News.
2.05 p.m.—European Programme of H.M.V. Records supplied by Messrs. Montreil & Co. Semper Fidelis March, The Bell of St. Malo, Hand of H.M. Coldstream (Guards) (2047).
2.15 p.m.—Hercule (Dorval), Jocelyn-Hercule (Gofard), Venetian Trio, Instrumental (20130).
2.30 p.m.—Narcissus (Nevin), Spring Song (Mendelssohn), Victor Concert Orchestra (21449).
The Flatterer (Chaminade), Scurf Dance (Chaminade), Hine Birth, Planat (20346).
9.20 p.m.—By kind permission of the Hong Kong Amusement, we will broadcast "The Regue Song" from Queen's Theatre.
11.15 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Home - -
Loving Crabs.

Under a hard exterior the common crab hides a heart filled with a passionate love of home.
They may walk "downwards" and they may walk slowly, but take them away from home and they will travel miles to get back. Such is the information to be gathered from a Government Report on Crabs.

Girl - -
Gambler's Trick.

A gambling resort in Reno, Nevada, is seeking the acknowledgment of cheques amounting to £2,780 supporting to bear the signature of Miss Clara Bow, the film star.
The cheques were returned by a Hollywood bank with the footnote "Payment stopped."
The owners of the gambling resort report that a well-known girl, described as the "dead image" of Miss Clara Bow, played roulette at their tables and used the cheques to obtain the stake-money.
"If anyone feels he has a right to claim against me for any sum whatsoever—which I deny—I will gladly accept service of any legal documents, I always pay every honest debt promptly."

Barrel - -
Organist's Lament.

Barrel-organ grinding in London is not what it was.
Grinders declare that, following recent revelations about the earnings of street musicians, their takings have fallen further.
London organ grinders have held a meeting to discuss the situation, and appointed as their spokesman Mr. H. F. Taylor, of Islington, who has been playing an organ for 30 years.
"The public admittedly loosened their purses for street musicians, but contributions to the man with a barrel-organ have declined," Mr. Taylor told a reporter. "In these wireless and gramophone days the street organ has not the appeal it had when I first pushed one. We do not earn £1,000 a year. We rarely make more than a few shillings a day."
Formerly the grinders were all Italian, but they have gone and their monkeys with them. All the men who take out organs now are British, and about 100 still rely on this for a living.
The men pay up to half a crown a day for the hire of their organs. If any of them are unable to pay this the others each contribute something to help them.

Dog's - -
Wreck Alarm

A dog on a farm facing the sea raised the alarm when the 6,011-ton Ellerman liner City of Osaka went ashore on the rocks seven miles south of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire.
Mr. G. Watson, the farmer's son, made his way in the darkness to the cliff edge and saw the steamer on the rocks below.
He drove in his car to the neighbouring village of Whinnyfold, from

Home Loving Crabs - Girl Gambler's Trick - Barrel-Organist's Lament - Dog's Wreck Alarm - Wait for Death - Tidy Bachelor - "Welcome Danger" - Vandalism to Stop - Rich "Beggar" - 8,000 Miles for a Test.

Welcome - -
Danger.

It was discovered that the New Central Cinema in Scaife Road, Eastbourne, had been broken into and the manager's office ransacked.
The burglar had climbed walls and roofs to a ventilation fanlight 30 ft. above the ground. He then dropped 6 ft. on to an ornamental moulding forming the top frame of the screen. This moulding is only 4 in. wide. The thief worked his way along it to the side of the screen and dropped by a series of similar mouldings to the floor.
He got only £4 15s. The film being shown at the cinema was "Welcome Danger."

Vandalism - -
To Stop.

Prompt official action, it was announced to follow the disclosures made of the vandalism in the neighbourhood of Hill 60, in the Ypres salient, where thousands of British soldiers were killed or wounded during the war.
Peddling of reputed "souvenirs" and the exhibition for a fee of a supposed trench from which a charge was said to have been made by the 5th Division, are among the things complained of, besides the sale of bones recovered from the soil.
The following statement has been issued by the Imperial War Graves Commission:

Referring to public statements which have recently appeared as to the excavation of old trenches and dug-outs on Hill 60, Sir Fabian Ware (vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission) has personally investigated this matter, and is now able to state that the excavations in question are not taking place on the area of Hill 60, but upon neighbouring land belonging to a Belgian farmer.

Bachelor
Who Is Tidy.

Mr. Ernest Call, Director of Public Cleansing to the Bradford Corporation, admits that he is tidy, and is proud of it.
Mr. Call, in his superbly tidy office from which he directs the operations which have made Bradford claim that its streets are the cleanest of any industrial town, said:

"Tidiness makes all the difference in the world. Where there is no system work is always hard. It is like a lazy man. We ought to have sympathy for a lazy man because everything he does on earth is hard work.
Sometimes people come in here smoking, and throw cigarette ash and matches about. That picture there, when turned round, becomes a sign, 'Please do not smoke.' I have a boy specially trained to come in when I ring and turn it round.
Tidiness enables us to make trips into parks and playing fields and do away with our destructors. I suppose it is the training I got when I was young. I joined the Volunteers and for 18 years was a non-commissioned officer. That taught me to be tidy. Mr. Call is a bachelor."

SOCONY MAGNATE.

Mr. H. L. Pratt's Visit to Colony.

A LEADING SPIRIT.

By the S.S. President Cleveland on Friday there arrived Mr. H. L. Pratt. His father was a close associate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sen. in the formation of the Standard Oil Co., and he himself has been actively associated in the management of the Standard Oil Co. of New York for many years—being President since 1923 and Chairman of the Company since 1928. During this time he has been the leading spirit in greatly enlarging the operations of Socony. In 1925 the control of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. was obtained and that large producing concern merged with the New York Company. In 1926 the General Petroleum Corporation of California was taken over and recently the White Eagle Oil Co. was absorbed, making the Standard Oil Co. of New York, as at present constituted, one of the largest producing and marketing units in the world. A merger with the Vacuum Oil Co. is an early possibility.

Mr. H. L. Pratt, who is numbered amongst the most wealthy men in the United States, is a keen sportsman, owning a large shooting reserve in the South, and on many occasions has taken shooting boxes in Scotland.

He is on a visit to the Far East, primarily for recreation, and from here he is continuing to Singapore and Java for a short tour of the Dutch, East Indies and Straits Settlements.

S.S. MALOLO.

The above vessel is expected to arrive here at 9 a.m. to-day, and will sail at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, for Honolulu and San Francisco via Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Macassar, Sydney, Wellington, Auckland, Suva and Pago Pago.

WISE AND
OTHERWISE

A young lady was being shown over an engineering shop. "What is that?" she said to her guide, a young engineer.

"Why," he replied, "that's an engine boiler."
"And why do they want to boil the engine?" asked the guileless damsel.
"Oh," he answered, "to make the engine tender!"

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy. "There were twenty-seven English and an Irishman lost in the week."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Grogan. "The poor man!"

The flower show had been a great success, and the next morning Alderman Smith, who had performed the opening ceremony, was reading the newspaper's report of it to his wife.
Presently he stopped, and, snatching up his stick, rushed from the room. Amazed, his wife picked up the paper, and read:
"As Mr. Smith mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

The story is told of a Christian friend who taught an old man to read. He made good progress, and the friend, not having seen him for some time, called one day to inquire after his welfare. Finding only the old man's wife at home, he asked: "How does James get on with his reading?"

"Nicely, sir."
"I suppose he can read his Bible very comfortably now?"

"Bible, sir! Bless you! He is out of the Bible, and into the newspaper long ago!"

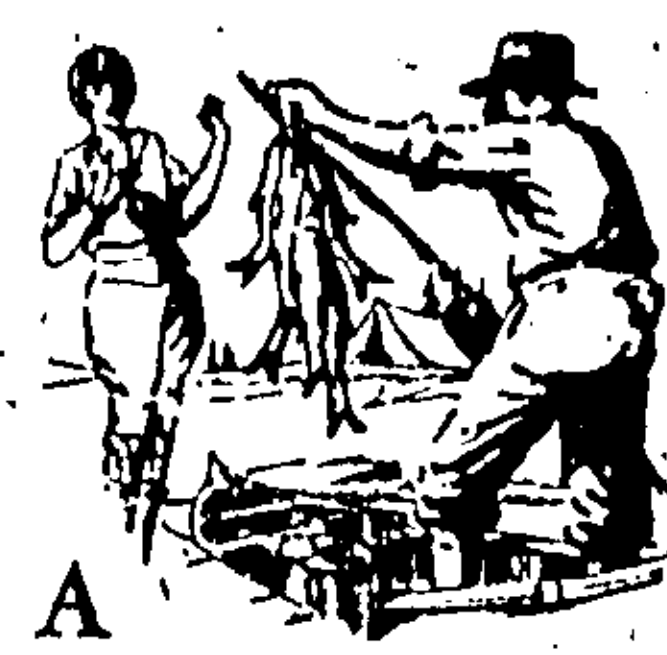
Miss Wilderton had been giving the class an elementary talk on architecture.
"Now," she asked, "can any one in the class tell me what a 'buttress' is?"

Little Bobby arose, his face beaming with a quick flash of intelligence. "I know," he said. "A buttress is a nannygoat!"

A man who had sent a pair of trousers to be pressed was getting very indignant because the firm were very evasive concerning them. (As a matter of fact, their man had spilt them by an accident.)

"Look here," said the owner of the trousers, phoning. "I want to know what has happened. If you don't satisfy me, I'll get a reporter-friend of mine to show you up in the local paper!"

"Well," came the reply. "He can, if he likes. Tell him to report that the trousers were all right at the time of going to 'press'?"

A
week-end lasts
forever with
FILMO

The Better Personal Movie Camera

Where shall we go, what shall we do? And when that's settled, put your Filmo in the car and you're off to a week-end that lasts forever. In clear-cut theater quality movies. You wouldn't miss the fun of a week-end outing. So why not preserve those precious hours indefinitely? ... In Filmo home movies. Come in for a demonstration.

The Hong Kong Sporting Arms
& Ammunition Store.
5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.



MENTHOLATUM

O, What a Burn!

Quick, MENTHOLATUM. Liberally applied it will stop the excruciating pain and prevent danger of infection. It will keep the affected part clean and pure and quickly heal it. MENTHOLATUM is the world-wide household remedy for cuts, bruises, headaches, colds, neuralgia, sunburns, skin irritations, etc., etc. Insist on the genuine MENTHOLATUM. Accept no substitute.

There are THREE REASONS WHY we have been entrusted with the installation of

CENTRAL HEATING HOT WATER & SANITARY SYSTEMS

at the following Institutions, etc:—

SCHOOLS

St. Stephen's College
Diocesan Boys' School
St. Stephen's Hostel
St. Stephen's Staff Quarters

CLUBS

Hong Kong Club
Hong Kong Cricket Club
Hong Kong Jockey Club
U. S. Recreation Club
Royal H. K. Golf Club

HOSPITALS

Victoria Hospital
Matilda Hospital
Alice Memorial Hospital
New Tung Wah Hospital
Nursing Home, Canton
War Memorial Nursing Home

OTHER BUILDINGS

Repulse Bay Hotel
Mountain Lodge
Pallonee House, Canton
Stubbs Road Garage
Police Station, Sham Shui Po

Oriental Hotel, Canton
Aigburth Hall
South China Morning Post Building
Sisters' Quarters Matilda Hospital
Branksome Towers

FIRSTLY.

All systems are designed by a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute and Institute of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and requirements.

SECONDLY.

All work executed by our own staff under expert European supervision, thereby eliminating scamped work caused by subletting.

THIRDLY.

We do not interest ourselves in so-called "cheap" jobs. All systems being designed to reduce maintenance charges to an absolute minimum.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

Telephone 28028.



Film... Remove it

Teeth regain dazzling whiteness

DON'T be discouraged if teeth are not white and sparkling. You have 9 chances in 10 that they are merely coated with a dingy film. This is what has been found in thousands upon thousands of cases.

What film is

Film is the great enemy of teeth and gums—a chief cause, according to world's dental authorities, of most tooth and gum disorders. Film absorbs the stains from food and smoking and gives that cloudy look. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Film hardens into tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. To remove

film, use the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent. It acts to erode film and easily remove it in gentle safety to enamel. Pepsodent contains no pumice, harmful grit or crude abrasive. It is so safe that dentists recommend it for cleaning the soft-teeth of children.

Don't expect the same results from old-time dentifrices. See for once and all how white teeth really are.

Accept Pepsodent Test

To prove results, send coupon for 10-day test or buy a tube—for sale everywhere. Do this now for your own sake.

Pepsodent
The Special Film-Removing Dentifrice.

FREE
10-Day Tube

W. S. Sherly & Co., 6 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.
Enclose 3 cents in postage stamps for 10-day trial tube of Pepsodent.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

"KINGSHIP OF CHRIST."

THIS FEAST will take place on SUNDAY, the 26th October, 1930, at the Catholic Cathedral, with the same services as in previous years.

MORNING SERVICE 8 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 4 P.M.

ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE.

Hong Kong Centre.

EXAMINATIONS for Sanitary Science and Sanitary Inspector will be held on December 2nd, 4th and 5th, 1930, in the Offices of the Education Department.

Candidates should obtain Application Forms from the local Secretary, care of Education Department on or before November 5th, 1930.



NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the Public, and especially of those who have recently come to this Colony, to the possibility of acquiring diseases e.g., Dysentery and Typhoid Fever by eating of uncooked vegetables.

Chinese market gardeners use manure from human sources and their custom is to pour the manure on, or spray it from watering-pots, in liquid form, over the growing plants.

Disease-producing parasites are therefore possibly present on the surface of plants, e.g., lettuce, over which the gardener's spray falls.

J. H. GELLING,
Secretary, Sanitary Board,
1930.



A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, October 26, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Probation After Death."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate handset job to the merest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

(China Mail Offices)

FOR BETTER PRINTING.

ZORHAN BEATEN, BUT WINS CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

This was a poor race, and run in very poor time. There was never much doubt about Pley's ability to win, and Mr. Roza simply waited on the field to come ahead at the Rock, and win looking round—a rather disconcerting action, incidentally. Mount Elburz, as had been predicted, failed to stay the distance, after leading three parts of the way round, whilst Tango flattered only to deceive on the run, a late effort by Mr. Rely on City Hall depriving the Sturt and Lohel entry of second place. City Hall turned in \$18.20. The public judged the first two placings quite expertly, although it was rather a surprise to find Pley pay \$11.10 to win.

5.—Fifth Aggregate Stakes: One Mile—Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Weight 10-12-10. Winners of a race Value \$500 or over other than a race confined to Sub-aggregate Stakes, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Sub-aggregate Stakes allowed 5 lb. A Cup to be run for 4 times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra distance during the season, counting 4 points for a first, 3 for a second, and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to ponies with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry 5 lb. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty next time he starts, such 2 lb. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulate up to 15 lb. In the event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks thereafter. In the event of a run off the weights shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance fee \$5. 2nd prize \$300. 3rd prize \$200.

Dynasty's Nationalist II. 154 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza). 1. Chan Tin-sion's Zorhan 164 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Prouk & Sling's Black Beauty 154 lb. (Mr. Prouk). 3. Also ran: Duke of Chantilly 154 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee). Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 02.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.30; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$1.0.

Winner Places
Zorhan 765
Nationalist II 882
Black Beauty 58
Duke of Chantilly 31

It was proved conclusively in this race that Zorhan cannot give weight away to Nationalist II, who is running in great form just now, and looking in prime condition. The race between the two was a fine one until the distance post, when Zorhan faltered and was beaten. Previously, after Nationalist had led slightly at the 3 mile post, the pair raced side by side at a cracking pace. Mr. Roza gained slightly on the turn into the straight, and the result was a certainty from then on. Zorhan seemed distressed at the finish but the winner was going strong, finishing four lengths ahead. Black Beauty showed further improvement to finish third, and did not seem to be unduly worried by the distance, keeping up fairly well with the leaders.

6.—Paddock Plate—Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 55 Yards)—For China Ponies. That have started in Hong Kong at least twice this year, to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five flat races any where at any time. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners this year of one race 5 lb. of two races, 7 lb.; of three or more races, 10 lb. penalty. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this season allowed 10 lb. "A" Class Ponies barred. Jockeys 2 lb. extra for each race won. Penalties and allowances accumulative. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200.

Ho Kom-tong's Marquis Hall 167 lbs. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying). 1. A. W. da Roza's Young Pretender 166 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza). 2. Eve's New Year's Eve 155 lbs. (Mr. Lohel). 3. Also ran: King's Counsel 163 lbs. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); The Goods 170 lbs. (Mr. H. C. Lee). Won by 1/2 length; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 54.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$39.60; places, 1st \$6.90; 2nd \$5.50.

Winner Places
Young Pretender 1,922
Marquis Hall 1,325
King's Counsel 295
New Year's Eve 183
The Goods 91
Marquis Hall, led the field, by Mr. Ip Kui-ying, redeemed himself for previous failures, and incidentally upset the apple-cart completely by soundly beating the public fancy, Young Pretender. Mr. Roza's mount was left some lengths at the start, but at the football stands he was lying handy behind The Goods, Marquis Hall, and New Year's Eve. New Year's Eve was a nose ahead at the Rock, but here the Pretender went in front, and punters felt happy. But of the home bend Marquis Hall shot forward and headed the favourite, who could make no impression, and was beaten half a length. Marquis Hall paid the biggest dividend to date, \$39.60.

7.—Caine Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. "B" and "C" classes only. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. Dynasty's King's Colour 167 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza). 1. Beith & Heard's Christmas Chimes 112 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 2. W. T. Stanton's Mike 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton). 3. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag 151 lb. (Mr. Frost). 4. Also ran: Carnival Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chesapeake Bay 160 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Chivalrous 140 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Peppercorn 140 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). Won by 1/2 length; the same. Time: 2 mins. 38 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.20; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$12.30; 3rd \$10.90.

King's Colour 1,655
Peppercorn 343
Winsome Stag 253
Mike 211
Christmas Chimes 248
Chesapeake Bay 164
Carnival Eve 132
Chivalrous 22

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 321, 540, 554, 565, 438, 675, 415, 8, 100, 312, 520, 685, 719, 201. Carnival Eve was ridden down to the starting point by Mr. Charles, instead of being led down and mounted there, as heretofore. The spotted fellow seemed quite happy about it, too! But it didn't help matters for the pony finished almost last, pulling up. King's Colour, the ultimate winner, again put up a fine performance, being in the forefront from start to finish, and winning in spite of Christmas Chimes' spurt at the finish. Past the stand the first time, King's Colour, Chimes, Mike and Winsome Stag led the field, with Chivalrous some lengths behind. Winsome Stag and Mike crept up near the Rock, but King's Colour maintained the lead in a fast last quarter, and won by half a length. Winsome Stag tried very hard, but the pace at the finish was too hot, and Mike nosed him out of third place. Chimes looked dangerous for a few moments from the distance,

8.—Donham Handicap: "B" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 1. R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). 3. Also ran: Amusement Tax 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Andanthio 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Arabian Sea 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Billiards 148 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Normandy II 156 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. T. M. Loo); Fanning Stag 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Glory 147 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Kirribilli 146 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Mountain Air 157 lb. (Mr. Encarnacion); Movanager 160 lb. (Mr. Cave); Nookhall 154 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Shilly 140 lb. (Mr. Retello); Touchit 145 lb. (Mr. Prouk); Thracian 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer). Won by a neck; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.90; places, 1st \$16.90; 2nd \$12.10; 3rd \$12.40.

Shilly 338
Sunning 325
White Stars 256
Grenadier 295
Duke of Normandy III 234
Nookhall 144
Osiris 211
Touchit 106
Fanning Stag 58
Amusement Tax 47
Kirribilli 48
Movanager 16
Andanthio 13
Thracian 9
Dunce 19
Billiards 11
Glory 11
Arabian Sea 8
Mountain Air 2
Sixty 2

There were 20 starters for this six furlong scurry, thus providing an opportunity for a life-saving "long-shot" for the unlucky ones. The life-saver turned out to be Osiris, who was well piloted by Mr. Pan, and just managed to cross by a neck. Sunning, who carried most of the public's money—that is, in proportion—came in second to pay \$16.90.

9.—Donham Handicap: "C" Class: One and a Quarter Miles.—For China Ponies. "B" and "D" classes only. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. Dynasty's King's Colour 167 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza). 1. Beith & Heard's Christmas Chimes 112 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 2. W. T. Stanton's Mike 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton). 3. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag 151 lb. (Mr. Frost). 4. Also ran: Carnival Eve 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Chesapeake Bay 160 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Chivalrous 140 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Peppercorn 140 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). Won by 1/2 length; the same. Time: 2 mins. 38 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$8.20; places, 1st \$6.40; 2nd \$12.30; 3rd \$10.90.

King's Colour 1,655
Peppercorn 343
Winsome Stag 253
Mike 211
Christmas Chimes 248
Chesapeake Bay 164
Carnival Eve 132
Chivalrous 22

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 321, 540, 554, 565, 438, 675, 415, 8, 100, 312, 520, 685, 719, 201. Carnival Eve was ridden down to the starting point by Mr. Charles, instead of being led down and mounted there, as heretofore. The spotted fellow seemed quite happy about it, too! But it didn't help matters for the pony finished almost last, pulling up. King's Colour, the ultimate winner, again put up a fine performance, being in the forefront from start to finish, and winning in spite of Christmas Chimes' spurt at the finish. Past the stand the first time, King's Colour, Chimes, Mike and Winsome Stag led the field, with Chivalrous some lengths behind. Winsome Stag and Mike crept up near the Rock, but King's Colour maintained the lead in a fast last quarter, and won by half a length. Winsome Stag tried very hard, but the pace at the finish was too hot, and Mike nosed him out of third place. Chimes looked dangerous for a few moments from the distance,

10.—Donham Handicap: "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 1. R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). 3. Also ran: Amusement Tax 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Andanthio 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Arabian Sea 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Billiards 148 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Normandy II 156 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. T. M. Loo); Fanning Stag 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Glory 147 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Kirribilli 146 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Mountain Air 157 lb. (Mr. Encarnacion); Movanager 160 lb. (Mr. Cave); Nookhall 154 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Shilly 140 lb. (Mr. Retello); Touchit 145 lb. (Mr. Prouk); Thracian 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer). Won by a neck; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.90; places, 1st \$16.90; 2nd \$12.10; 3rd \$12.40.

Shilly 338
Sunning 325
White Stars 256
Grenadier 295
Duke of Normandy III 234
Nookhall 144
Osiris 211
Touchit 106
Fanning Stag 58
Amusement Tax 47
Kirribilli 48
Movanager 16
Andanthio 13
Thracian 9
Dunce 19
Billiards 11
Glory 11
Arabian Sea 8
Mountain Air 2
Sixty 2

but the winner was equal to the occasion.

11.—Donham Handicap: "E" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 1. R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). 3. Also ran: Amusement Tax 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Andanthio 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Arabian Sea 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Billiards 148 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Normandy II 156 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. T. M. Loo); Fanning Stag 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Glory 147 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Kirribilli 146 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Mountain Air 157 lb. (Mr. Encarnacion); Movanager 160 lb. (Mr. Cave); Nookhall 154 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Shilly 140 lb. (Mr. Retello); Touchit 145 lb. (Mr. Prouk); Thracian 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer). Won by a neck; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.90; places, 1st \$16.90; 2nd \$12.10; 3rd \$12.40.

Shilly 338
Sunning 325
White Stars 256
Grenadier 295
Duke of Normandy III 234
Nookhall 144
Osiris 211
Touchit 106
Fanning Stag 58
Amusement Tax 47
Kirribilli 48
Movanager 16
Andanthio 13
Thracian 9
Dunce 19
Billiards 11
Glory 11
Arabian Sea 8
Mountain Air 2
Sixty 2

There were 20 starters for this six furlong scurry, thus providing an opportunity for a life-saving "long-shot" for the unlucky ones. The life-saver turned out to be Osiris, who was well piloted by Mr. Pan, and just managed to cross by a neck. Sunning, who carried most of the public's money—that is, in proportion—came in second to pay \$16.90.

12.—Donham Handicap: "F" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 1. R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). 3. Also ran: Amusement Tax 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Andanthio 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Arabian Sea 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Billiards 148 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Normandy II 156 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. T. M. Loo); Fanning Stag 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Glory 147 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Kirribilli 146 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Mountain Air 157 lb. (Mr. Encarnacion); Movanager 160 lb. (Mr. Cave); Nookhall 154 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Shilly 140 lb. (Mr. Retello); Touchit 145 lb. (Mr. Prouk); Thracian 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer). Won by a neck; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.90; places, 1st \$16.90; 2nd \$12.10; 3rd \$12.40.

Shilly 338
Sunning 325
White Stars 256
Grenadier 295
Duke of Normandy III 234
Nookhall 144
Osiris 211
Touchit 106
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Billiards 11
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Mountain Air 2
Sixty 2

There were 20 starters for this six furlong scurry, thus providing an opportunity for a life-saving "long-shot" for the unlucky ones. The life-saver turned out to be Osiris, who was well piloted by Mr. Pan, and just managed to cross by a neck. Sunning, who carried most of the public's money—that is, in proportion—came in second to pay \$16.90.

13.—Donham Handicap: "G" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 171 lb. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize \$500. 2nd Prize \$300. 3rd Prize \$200. K. H. Kay's Osiris 150 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan). 1. R. Vallarino's Sunning 152 lb. (Mr. Frost). 2. Polo's White Stars 145 lb. (Mr. Backhouse). 3. Also ran: Amusement Tax 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Andanthio 147 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Arabian Sea 140 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Billiards 148 lb. (Mr. Yue Shun-wa); Duke of Normandy II 156 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Dunce 162 lb. (Mr. T. M. Loo); Fanning Stag 154 lb. (Mr. Charles); Glory 147 lb. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Grenadier 155 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Kirribilli 146 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Mountain Air 157 lb. (Mr. Encarnacion); Movanager 160 lb. (Mr. Cave); Nookhall 154 lb. (Mr. Newbigging); Shilly 140 lb. (Mr. Retello); Touchit 145 lb. (Mr. Prouk); Thracian 150 lb. (Mr. Fischer). Won by a neck; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 36.3 5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$45.90; places, 1st \$16.90; 2nd \$12.10; 3rd \$12.40.

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Sunning 325
White Stars 256
Grenadier 295
Duke of Normandy III 234
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Osiris 211
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Fanning Stag 58
Amusement Tax 47
Kirribilli 48
Movanager 16
Andanthio 13
Thracian 9
Dunce 19
Billiards 11
Glory 11
Arabian Sea 8
Mountain Air 2
Sixty 2

There were 20 starters for this six furlong scurry, thus providing an opportunity for a life-saving "long-shot" for the unlucky ones. The life-saver turned out to be Osiris, who was well piloted by Mr. Pan, and just managed to cross by a neck. Sunning, who carried most of the public's money—that is, in proportion—came in second to pay \$16.90.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

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WANTED.—English and Chinese speaking Salesman with knowledge of South China Markets. Salary and Commission proposition to right man. Gibson Craig Carmichael & Co., China Building.

EXHIBITION.

PICTURE EXHIBITION of Water Colours, Oil paintings and Pastels at Messrs. KOMOR & ROYCE, Art and Curio Experts, opens on First November.

MISCELLANEOUS

"STYLE" in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade, has just received some beautiful hats, and frocks for day and evening wear. Tel. 58051—extension 34.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Essex Sea Tourer. Sound running order. Reliable. Trial by appointment. \$800. Tel. No. 261, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE.—Very attractive dinner set. Complete and in perfect condition. Price most reasonable. Telephone 24820.

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AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre, fire & hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, oil, nitric acid & water. Price per carat H.K.\$5. Terms: Cash with order. Agents: C. Harman & Co., Penang.

EXAMINATION BOOKLETS.—For the Local Matriculation and Junior University Examination. Price 40 cents each. Junior Arithmetic, Matriculation Arithmetic, Junior English, Junior Geometry, Junior Algebra. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landmark's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 40 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

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FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham St.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

TUITION GIVEN.

ALFRED and DORIS WOODS recently arrived from HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA. Expert teachers and Demonstrators of the latest BALL ROOM DANCES. Perfect and rapid tuition guaranteed. All enquiries to 28, Humphrey Buildings, Kowloon. Phone 50651.

EUROPEAN MUSIC and LANGUAGE SCHOOL, 17, Queen's Road. Piano, Mandoline, Banjo-Mandoline, Viola, Clarinette, Harmonium (Special rates Service given). FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN lessons, by University diplomaed young lady, \$8 monthly. Private tuition daily. Picturing lessons by lady, rapid progress.

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The Gregg System of Shorthand which has won the World's Championship for many consecutive years will make you a proficient writer in the shortest possible time. Private Lessons. Given in the evening by an expert. Moderate fees. Write for full particulars to "Box 240, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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MRS. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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WESTOVER—STEVENS. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY (Camb. Higher Local), (Camb. Teachers' Diploma), MRS. GERTRUDE TURNER, (National Proctol Higher Certificate).

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A HIGHLY-PAID POSITION quickly secured by qualifying as a Certified Bookkeeper. Individual postal tuition, taken at home, during spare time. Fee moderate, easy monthly instalments. Success guaranteed as two Final Exams. Booklet, testimonials, price scheme free. City Correspondence College (Dept. H.S.H.), 80, New Oxford Street, London, England.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON, 2, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive guests. It is situated on the middle level in large grounds, next to the Bowen Road Tram Station, within easy access to town. Accommodation and terms on application. Telephone 24237.

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ANNOUNCES

THAT THEY HAVE NOW COMPLETELY REMOVED TO THEIR NEW PREMISES IN THE PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE KOWLOON.

Hong Kong patrons can now purchase first-class rugs and other necessities in the most modern surroundings. The store opens into the lift Foyer and is open to the public gaze on all sides. In order to give patrons an opportunity of looking over our new premises, we are opening all day to-day.

THE JADE TREE, INC.
PENINSULA ARCADE.

DOT FAYE'S SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL DANCING

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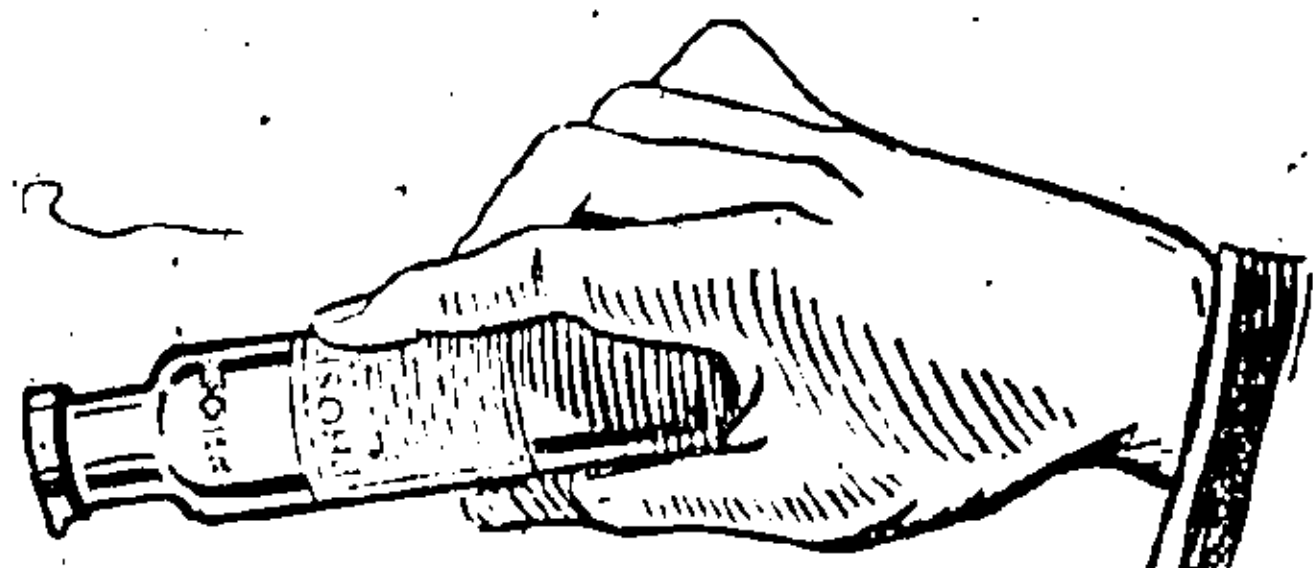
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Adventure: Classics: Romance.

Health and Strength soon regained.



HEALTH RECOVER your strength after illness or fever with that best of all Tonics, Phosferine. Phosferine is ideal for men and women alike. It rebuilds shattered nerves, tones up exhausted bodies to healthiest pitch, and once gained, health, vitality and strength stay with you.

VITALITY A few drops or tablets daily, and the magic properties of phosferine begin to work at once. Your limbs recover their strength; your nerves calm down; your brain resumes its normal activity; and health and vitality, greater than ever, pervade your whole being.

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THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza	Exhaustion	Loss of Appetite	Nerve Shock
Debility	Neuralgia	Laziness	Malaria
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Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablet, by all good Chemists

Also take PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the Tonic Saline—it tones as it cleanses!

Proprietors: PHOSFERINE (Austen & Parsons) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng. Agents: W. R. LONLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 2533.

THE UTMOST
IN STYLE
AND WEAR

Style in hosiery is one thing—wear another... both are equally important. The new Holeproof Hosiery combines these two... gives you lovely stylish hosiery that wears and wears. Moderately priced.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY.

Round The Town

"Murder Will Out." You would be surprised, but it's a fact, I met a highly-placed official in the course of my rounds on Thursday, and after the usual greeting he inquired: "What is it going to be this Sunday?" Well, I must admit that I was surprised that he was able to discover the identity of "Mr. R. Doubletree" as a colleague dubbed me during the week. That name is rather embarrassing to me, because, not being a golfer, I would not know what to do with a single tee if I were taken on the link, let alone a double tee! A Police friend of mine, too, has tucked me on the subject of these notes and begged me to have a heart and to "lay off" mentioning them in my despatches and tackle something else for a while. Modest fellows these Bobbies, and I shall oblige.

Here Worship. This week I wish to put on record my deep sympathy for my hero, Mr. J. W. Franks, the Superintendent of Victoria Jail, who must be growing quite a few grey hairs lately with all the trouble that has come his way. What with a jail break and the stabbing of a Warden within his domain he must be thinking that he is getting more than his fair share of misfortune. You will wonder why I have called him my hero. Well, I am still young enough to indulge in hero worship, and I have long admired Mr. Franks because I consider he has two of the main attributes of a typical Jail Governor. He is strong and silent.

It is exceptionally hard luck that he should have been in charge whenever something sensational happened in the jail. Take the last jail break, for example. Only a few days before that occurrence Mr. Franks was away and Mr. C. D. Melbourne was acting for him and everything went like clock work. Yes, Miss Fortune is playing tricks with him with a vengeance.

With regard to that jail break, my friend Marmy Smart, an irresponsible duffer, visited me the day after the occurrence and handing me a clipping from a Yankee newspaper, suggested seriously that it contained the means of preventing future get-aways by prisoners, and asked me to print it in my notes as a useful guide to those in authority

here. The gist of that article is that in "God's Own Country" a certain Jail Governor had hit on the brilliant idea of preventing escapes from his domain by putting his charges in pyjamas day and night!

I am not saying that the idea is a deterrent bad one. It might be effective in a country where you deal with Occidental prisoners, but it will hardly be a success here. Pyjamas for prisoners here would be no deterrent, for, do not the every day apparel of the class of Chinese who find their way into Jail resemble pyjamas even to the fancy stripes? In fact, it might even be that we foreigners look the idea for pyjamas from the loose, light, comfortable costume of the Chinese. When I give this matter a second thought I am convinced that this must be the case, else how do we explain the presence of knotted tape buttons and tape loops on our pyjamas? No, if Hong Kong prisoners are put in pyjamas there would be wholesale escapes from the Jail.

I have a better suggestion which I make in a serious manner. It is a known fact that all prisoners who have succeeded in escaping from our Jail have done so by scaling one of the walls. Knowing this, it should have long been evident to the authorities that the placing of bits of glass on the tops of the walls is no deterrent to a prisoner bent on escape. A coat placed over the glass would effectively overcome the obstacle. Why not try a more modern means by substituting electric wires for the glass of the top of the walls? The knowledge that it means certain death for anyone who tried to get over the wires would very soon keep the prisoners on the proper side of the wall.

With regard to the Search attack on Acting Warden Principal Warder Wong? Plumb it does seem that there is something radically wrong with the search system in the Jail when a man can successfully conceal a death-dealing weapon in his prison garb and evade detection. No doubt, it is impossible to prevent prisoners handling instruments in the Jail, because the nature of some of the work they do inside necessitates it. But knowing that these instruments can easily be transformed by the prisoners into dangerous weapons to be used against

their keepers, it behoves the authorities to introduce a thorough system of search in the workshops or cells each time prisoners have occasion to leave them, if only for a minute. If need be, in order to guard against a repetition of the terrible affair of Wednesday morning—an echo of that more ghastly occurrence which caused the death of Warden Speed years ago—strip the prisoners naked to make sure they have nothing concealed. At all costs steps must be taken to reduce the danger to the Warders' life to a minimum.

Now I will pass to the subject of wholesome food. I give full marks to the Sanitary Department for the good work which they are undertaking by examining bake-houses and kitchens of restaurants to ensure that the bread and food which the public eat are prepared under sanitary conditions. But I wish to point out that whilst they are giving their attention to bakeries and restaurants, they are overlooking those veritable hotbeds of disease, the hovels occupied by what I cannot find a more apt phrase to describe than the "public cooks." One of these occupies a dark, filthy, insanitary premises on the ground floor of an old, ramshackle two-storey building in the upper levels. In this hovel of a place, with chunks of meat, etc., hung on dirty walls to collect disease germs until they are wanted, and cooking implements and utensils that are not clean, Mr. Cook and his assistants prepare the food of the clients and deliver it at their houses noon and night.

This particular Ignorance cook (and there are many such both on the island and the mainland, makes lots of money each month for the indifferent service he gives his clients, who, if they only know how their food was prepared, without the slightest regard for even elementary hygiene, would not tolerate him for one minute. But, not having visited the cook's "establishment"—he goes round each night to take orders for the following day—they accept his service and eat his food in blissful ignorance. Out of curiosity I peeped into his place the other day, and a more revolting sight I don't want to see. By the way, are these "public cooks" licensed or registered? If not, why not? They make a lot of money and should be brought in line with restaurant keepers who are governed by regulations.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL: HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL.

AND SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

STATION HOTEL

NATHAN ROAD.

Tel. 57120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel."
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION
UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms.

Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.

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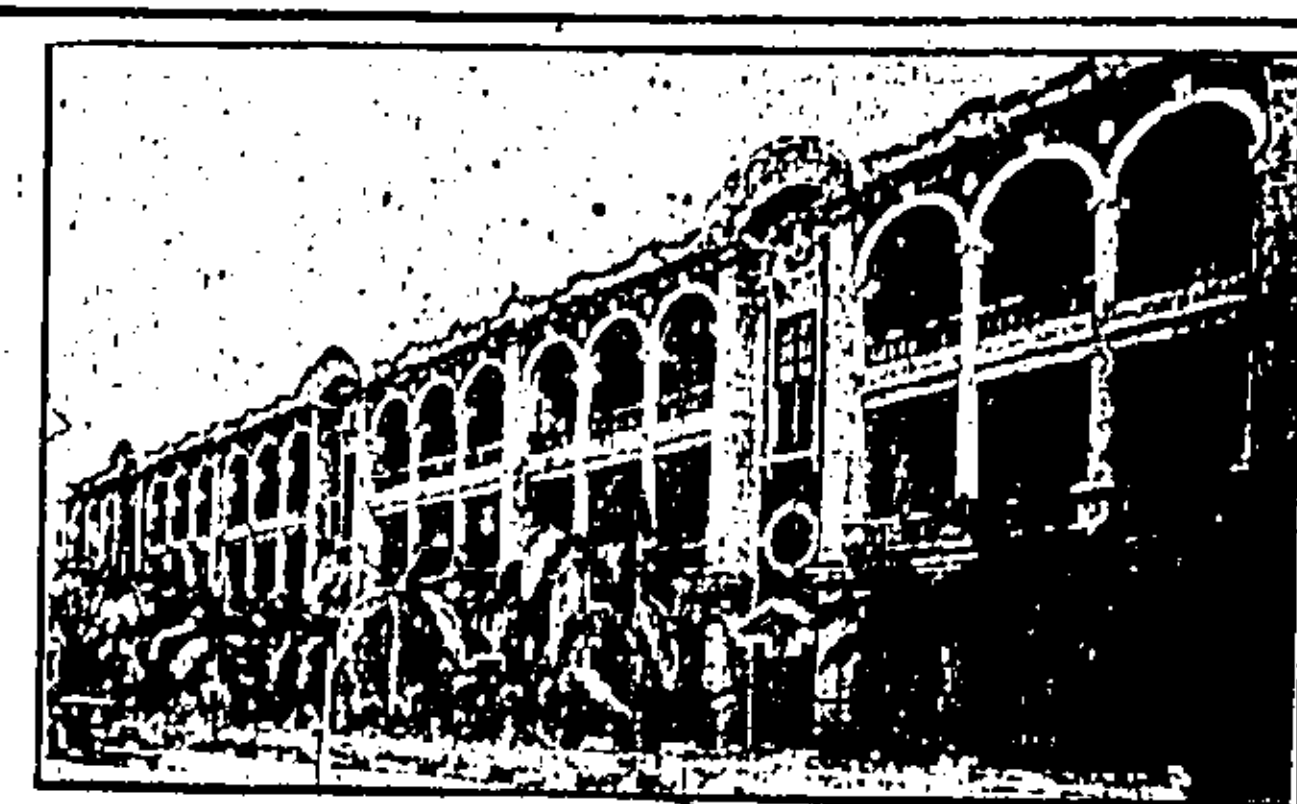
23-25, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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"EMPRESS LODGE" PRIVATE HOTEL.

Cable Add. "Empress Lodge,"
Hong Kong. 2-12, MODY ROAD, KOWLOON. Call or Telephone 57296.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1930.

GRILL ROOM—PENINSULA HOTEL

will re-open with a

CARNIVAL DINNER DANCE

(Fancy or Evening Dress)

8.30 p.m. Dinner \$5.00 per person.

After Dinner Dancing \$2.00 per person.

Make your reservations early.

Telephone 58081.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Why not call it the Bragatorium or Evansaquarium?

It doesn't need a Hercules to carry the jack at lawn bowls.

Local prices of woollens remain firm. Just too firm, in fact.

The reply to the proposed call to a certain church was short and sweet.

The Chinese are liking linen so well that they have again postponed its abolition.

The Trams went off the rails when the Electric folk gave them a shock at lawn bowls.

The very next proposal from the Kowloon M.P. will be to provide "coolie coats" for the rickisha pullers.

Civilians will have to beware of the Volunteer officer who carries a Bible about with him to swear recruits on!

Some of our jollyish writers seem positively jealous of the idea of an aquarium from which they will be excluded.

Wonderful how other folks' observations are always stupid, unbalanced, or fallacious. Praps it Evans up the distribution of mentality in this morbid Colony.

Very nice of the President of the Navy League to scratch the backs of the proprietors of the four daily newspapers for good work done in the cause and omit mention of equally valuable assistance from the Sunday paper!

Is there more than one "fine" Volunteer in the Colony?

Heading we may never expect to see in a Hong Kong newspaper: "Ugly Wedding."

The Band at the Fanling Hunt last Sunday missed an excellent opportunity of playing "D'ye Ken Bill Peel."

The growing number of Scots on the mainland is evidenced by the average mean temperature at the Observatory.

At the Legislative Council meeting recently the Government jockey simply romped home on the Valley Sweeps Stakes.

Three hundred apples at the Hallow'en dinner at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday night ought to keep three hundred doctors away.

Headings in a contemporary: Dramatic Evening at University Buffalo Derails Train Truly an exciting week!

"Defendant had spent the best part of the last ten years in prison." The best part was presumably holidays and festivals, not to speak of birthday celebrations.

To be hoped that the throwing of fire crackers in public streets will not develop into a permanent pastime for American sailors, especially now that the baseball season is over.

If Don Alca plays golf here on his return from Manila it is intended to instal electric light at Fanling and play during the night so that there shall be no crowd there to disturb the even tenor of the fairway.

A Welsh effort at Scots: "The we sma' oors."—Try again!

The speeches at the Craigengower Cricket Club's dinner had a Rosset hue.

Abusive language was heard in the Council chamber—on the abuse of sweepstakes.

The idea of a scribe "trying to teach an official engineer his job" was a Radiating idea.

The duties of the Government are very onerous—the duties on the people are still more onerous.

The undefeated American boxer who trains on cigars should be able to fight with a band-on in the ring.

According to one authority, fifteen million people need glasses, but MacThirsty says that he for one would drink out of the bottle at a pinch.

If there had only been an Amusement Tax before what a huge amount could have been collected at the Council meeting on Monday at even a cent a word.

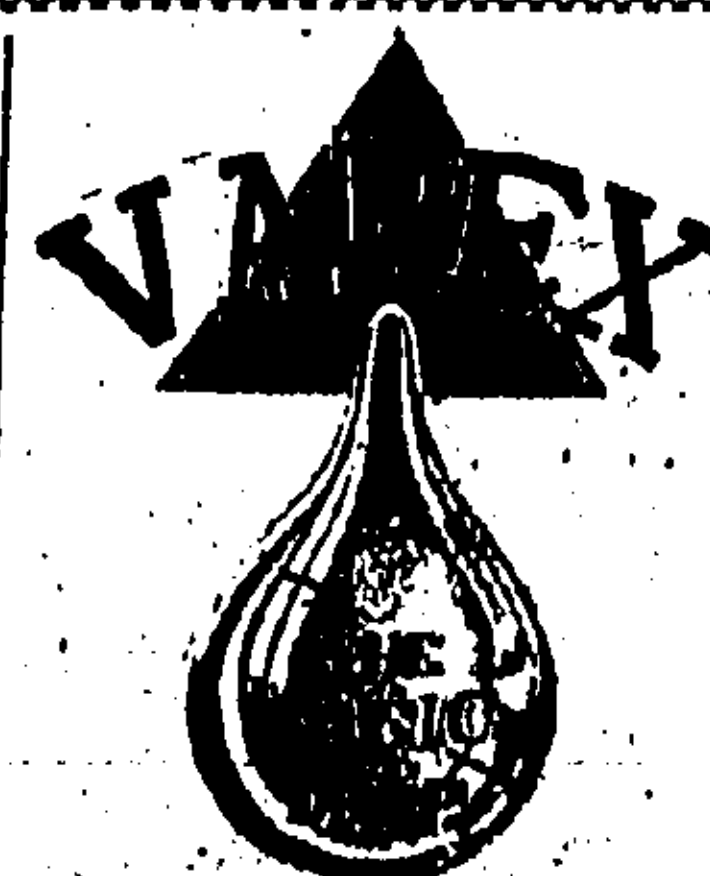
Such is fame. All the speeches at the Council meeting are to be sent to the Secretary of State. But he isn't likely to exclaim Passmore: More likely Passover!

With the Hon. Mr. Braga we agree that "a little more thought might be given to those very useful and not always kindly considered citizens of ours... a little consideration for the comfort will not be lost and might easily be appreciated." At present bus passengers have to run the gauntlet of all kinds of weather to and from the Ferry, besides the momentary risk of being knocked down by a motor or ricksha.

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CURES
COLDS

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PREVENTS
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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, OCT. 26, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

FACTS

PERHAPS once in fifty times a guess may be right. But fifty times in fifty an actual test tells you what to use and what to avoid.

Facts are the foundation of business. Facts are collous things. Recognised or not, they keep right on. Facts are discovered through tests, and tests are often astonishingly profitable.

Here is a letter taken at random from many we have on file.

"For years I have read your Mobiloil advertisements, and for years I have smiled at your effort to create greater demand for your product. Like hundreds of other people, I didn't believe that there could possibly be the difference in lubricating oils that you have been telling the public there is.

Recently, more out of curiosity than anything else, I drained my engine's crankcase while the engine was hot — as you tell us to do — and I filled up with Mobiloil.

You may well imagine my astonishment when I found that my car easily climbed a hill on high that formerly I negotiated on second gear, with difficulty.

All you say about the quality, economy and efficiency of Mobiloil is more than true, and you have my wish for greater success in your effort to be of service to owners."

A similar test of the recommended grade of Gargoylle Mobiloil will, perhaps, surprise you; for you, too, may discover that Mobiloil is the most efficient and economical of all motor-car engine lubricating oils.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY.

GARGOYLE MOBIL-OIL

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Sole Agents:

SINCERE'S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

GLASS STILL HOLDS.

After Freight Train Wreck.

An American Railway Company in the Southern States recently reported that a freight train carrying a capacity load of pig iron, coal and Graham automobiles was derailed while travelling at a high rate of speed. The box car in which the Graham automobiles were being shipped was midway between the heavy cars carrying the pig iron and the ones loaded with coal.

While excessive damage was done to railroad equipment and freight, it is noteworthy that the shatterproof glass, with which all Graham cars are equipped, was naturally cracked into countless pieces but still held together. This is convincing proof of the protection from flying glass afforded passengers in a Graham car.

SILENT BODIES.

Factor in Keeping Cars Like New.

One of the chief developments in motor car engineering is the designing of automobile bodies to give longer and quieter service.

Dodge Brothers engineers point to the fact that the rear axle, transmission and other rotating and moving parts of the car seldom are worn to a point where they cease to give fairly quiet and good service, provided lubrication has not been neglected. It is even possible to overhaul the engine, and restore a great part of new car performance.

The constant hammering of road shocks which loosens the body structure, does the major damage to the prompt many motorists to purchase new cars.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)



SERVICE HINTS.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MOTORIST.

[By H. A. Alfth, Service Manager of General Motors Export Co.]

Selection of the proper grade of oil will make a noticeable difference in the performance of an engine. An oil with a heavy body has a greater cushioning effect than a light or medium body oil and when used in a badly worn engine will reduce noise to a certain extent. However, lubricating systems are designed to operate efficiently with a certain grade of oil, and if the oil used is too heavy to circulate properly the engine may be damaged. It is best to follow the recommendations in the instruction book on the grade of oil to be used.

Misfiring of the engine may cause damage if not corrected in time. Every time there is a miss in one of the cylinders the gas that has been drawn into the cylinder is not fired. Some of this unburned gas is not exhausted but remains in liquid form and runs down past the pistons into the oil reservoir, causing the oil to be diluted, which impairs its lubricating quality.

It is important that the spring shackle bolts be kept well lubricated to insure proper spring action and maintain riding comfort. The manufacturer's recommendation should be followed regarding the lubrication of the spring leaves.

To keep an engine operating efficiently, valve tappets should be adjusted so that the valves will seat properly when the engine is hot. Heated valve stems lengthen slightly and if there is not sufficient clearance, the extreme heat in the combustion chamber will burn and warp the valves resulting in a loss of compression and power.

When it is considered that rust is the principal agent destructive to car finishes, and that rust is the result of road dirt, grime and grit, the importance of regular car washing becomes evident. Here is the way it can be done by any one in less than a half hour's time: First, hose the car with cold water, using the full stream without the nozzle, except on the under body.

All possible dirt is loosened and floated off in this way, especially if rubbed gently from time to time with a thoroughly water-soaked sponge. Two sponges, known as "carriage sponges," should be used, one for the body and the other for the running gear. After flushing the entire car with cold water, the chassis should be washed first with large sponges of soap and water and thoroughly rinsed. Wash the body with clear cold water, and dry with a chamois.

The modern engine demands the highest type of spark plug performance and an intense spark is essential for its operating efficiency. Perfect plug performance is important, whether it is obtained by cleaning and resetting the points or by buying new plugs. As to resetting, a gauge should be used and the adjustment should be made in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

From them, Dodge Brothers engineers have redesigned fender braces and sheet metal work. Radiator supports and the manner of mounting this radiator have been altered. The number and disposition of the body bolts have been changed to better resist this severe test, and the treatment to be received on the road.

Every weakness has been ferreted out to an amazing degree. Materials have been altered to add strength where the average driver would never find the slightest indication of weakness.

As a result of this "Belgian Roll" the front steering mechanism on Dodge cars has been strengthened far beyond the standards which the industry regards as satisfactory. Experiments on springs in this have been largely responsible for the special type of spring suspension and rubber shackles found on all Dodge cars. No weak point about the car can escape detection in this "rough-house" treatment that rocks and shakes the car from wheel to roof.

Only distilled water or, in an emergency, rain water caught in a glass container, should be used in storage batteries. The distillation process leaves the iron and other minerals behind and since rain water does not contain these ingredients there is nothing that will be harmful to the battery plates. Battery liquid is a diluted sulphuric acid solution in which the evaporation is confined to the water. Acid should never be added except under unusual circumstances and in accordance with the advice of a competent battery man. The only care ordinarily required is to keep the liquid replenished with distilled water to a level about three eighths of an inch above the plates, and the terminals clean.

It is just as important to carry a kit of spare bulbs for headlights and tail-lights, as it is to have the car equipped with spare tyres. "One-eyed" cars are dangerous on the highway. Occasionally a lamp falls when it is urgently needed and a new one cannot be conveniently purchased.

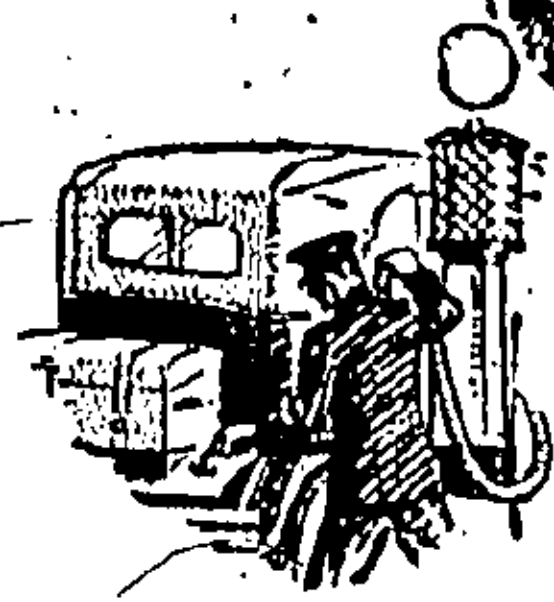
An engine will run with an improper carburetor adjustment but a correct adjustment is necessary to obtain good economy and performance.

As a rule, carburetors will maintain a given adjustment indefinitely. If there is lack of power, first make sure that the engine has good compression and that the ignition is properly timed and functioning satisfactorily. After this the carburetor should be adjusted to obtain a good mixture. With these three fundamentals, namely, good compression, good ignition and good mixture, no trouble should be experienced in having the engine perform properly.

If the generator is driven by a belt, a reduction in the charging rate may be caused by belt slippage. If the ammeter indicates a charging rate that is below normal, examine the belt. It may require adjusting or need to be replaced.

The modern engine demands the highest type of spark plug performance and an intense spark is essential for its operating efficiency. Perfect plug performance is important, whether it is obtained by cleaning and resetting the points or by buying new plugs. As to resetting, a gauge should be used and the adjustment should be made in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



New Marmon Big Eight
—one of Marmon's four new straight-eights

COME TO STRAIGHT-EIGHT HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE ONLY LINE OF FOUR STRAIGHT-EIGHTS IN FOUR PRICE CLASSES

SINCE 1926 Marmon has concentrated on one type of car—the straight-eight—improving it—perfecting it. Marmon invented the Down-Draft Manifold which made the straight-eight really practical, by keeping the end cylinders from being "starved." This year Marmon introduced Double-Dome Combustion which makes the straight-eight smoother, quieter and far more powerful. On the basis of its past and present accomplishments Marmon has attained indisputable straight-eight leadership.

THE CARS—Four Distinct Price Fields

The New Marmon Big Eight, the finest product of a company long noted for fine products (16 feet, 10 inches overall).

The New Marmon 870, for the fine car purchaser who would buy conservatively (15 feet, 11 inches overall).

The New Marmon 860, the most advanced, yet time-proved straight-eight for the still more conservative price buyer (15 feet overall).

The New Marmon Model R—the world's only time-proved, moderately-priced eight-cylinder automobile (14 feet, 4 inches overall).

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

303-9, Hennessy Road.

Telephone 20406.

MARMON

NEW WILLYS EIGHT.

Speed in Second Gear Popular.

The second gear performance of a car as well as its smoothness and activity in driving in heavy city traffic is an important factor in modern motoring. This is clearly indicated in the careful engineering thought that is being given to this phase of engine development.

Among the leading car manufacturers to first give second gear performance careful study and development is the Willys-Overland Company, which has resulted in a new high standard of performance, not only in city driving but under varying motoring conditions on the open highway.

Its latest product, the new Willys straight eight which recently made its debut to the motoring public, is

no exception. This car has disclosed an ease of handling in traffic together with its remarkable smoothness and speed of 48 miles an hour in second, which is outstanding in the field of medium priced eights. Such performance is of decided advantage in city driving where the man at the wheel may easily wend his way in and out of traffic lanes and make exceptionally fast second-gear getaways at traffic lights.

The importance of providing such an active car with the most highly developed braking system also is a fundamental of safety since a car with such flashing acceleration must at all times be under complete control of the driver. To provide this means of security and safety, the new Willys Eight, which has undergone many thousands of miles of road test, is equipped with the highly efficient four-wheel Bendix Duo Servo internal expanding two-shoe type brakes. These brakes are 12 inches in diameter, giving a total braking area of 187 square inches, and are entirely enclosed to provide protection against mud, dirt, grit and water in the lining.

FISK

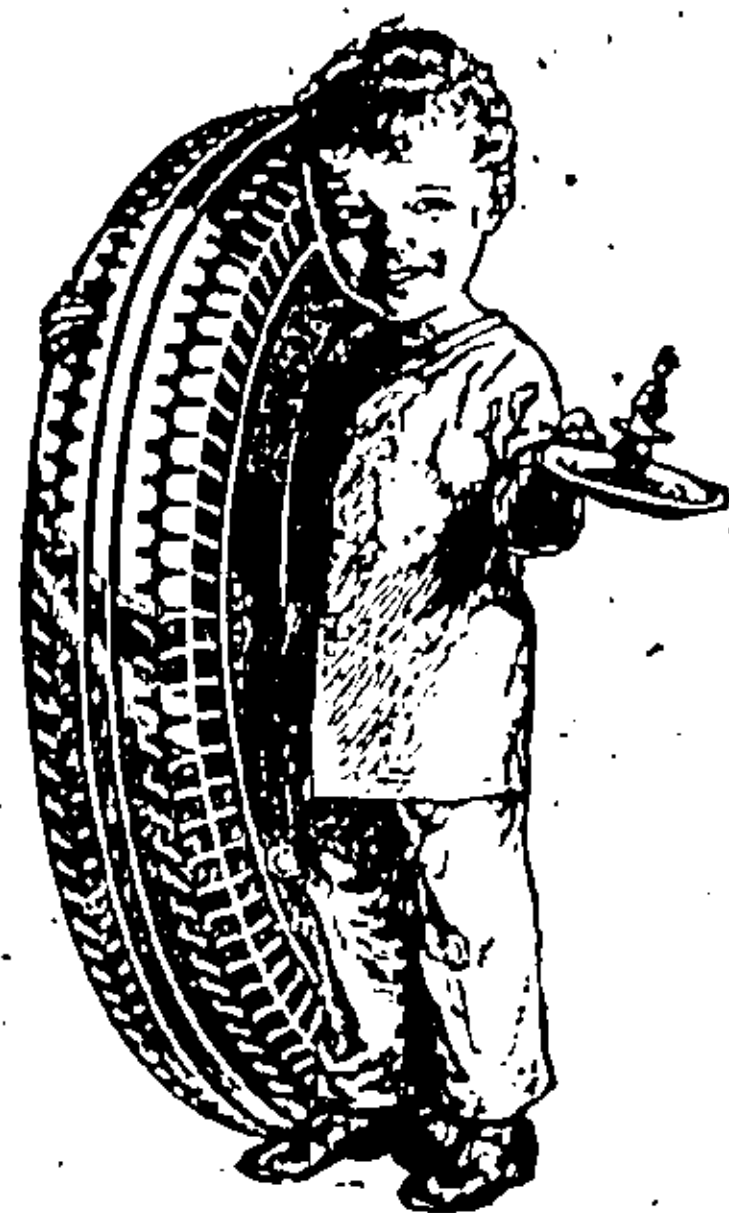
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PRINCIPLE TYRES

NEW IN PRINCIPLE
IN PERFORMANCE
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FOR MORE
mileage

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.



Time To Re-tire
GET A FISK!
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

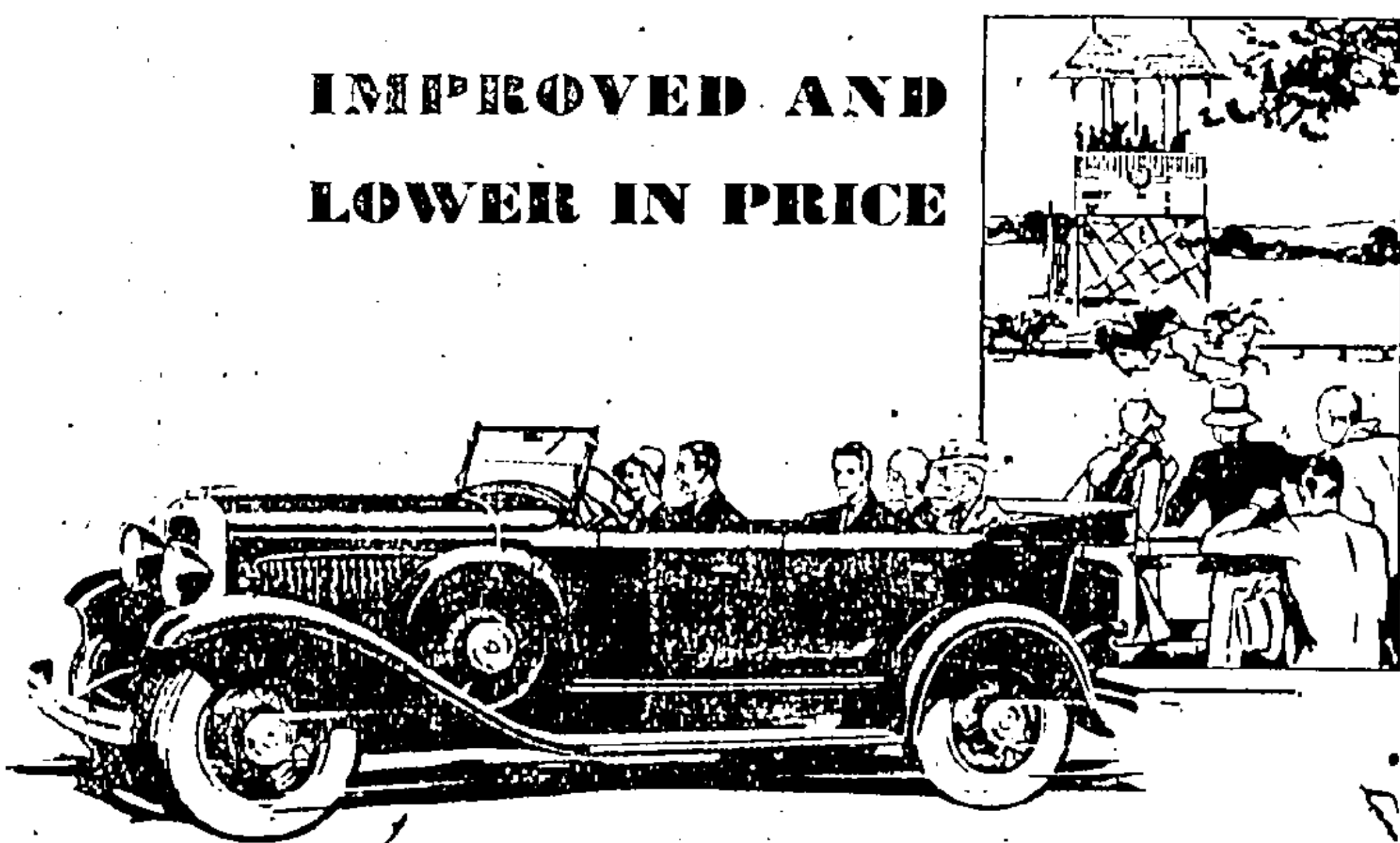
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A RECORD-BREAKING CAR

IMPROVED AND
LOWER IN PRICE



To improve the famous De Soto Six that broke all sales records for a first-year car—and continued without change for 22 months—is in itself a great feat. To offer this better car at a lower price is a master stroke of engineering and manufacturing. The finer De Soto Six has, in addition to a bigger and more powerful engine, a new Steelweld Body—a definite step ahead in modern body construction that provides the greatest measure of silence, strength and safety. By improving a record-breaking car and at the same time lowering the price, De Soto today breaks all six-cylinder records in value.

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade fuel.
Light alloy ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.
Positive self-equalizing internal four-wheel hydraulic brakes.
Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—fuel pump—fuel filter—air cleaner.
Steelweld Body—no joints—utmost solidity—a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

THE FINER

De SOTO
SIX

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

LOWER PRICES.

Surprise for the Motor Trade.

A motoring correspondent writes in a Home paper:—

The announcement by several of the leading British car manufacturers, including Morris, Austin, Standard, Wolseley, and Rover, of 1931 models and prices before the end of August came as something of a surprise. Even agents in close touch with the factories were hardly expecting the makers to declare their new programmes so early, and the only reason I have heard given is that of late things have been rather slack and something was needed to stimulate the interest of buyers.

I asked a dealer who disposes of a very large number of cars every year what in his opinion was the chief feature of the 1931 models so far introduced, and he unhesitatingly replied that it was their low price. I believe he is not far wrong.

Last July, when I discussed the question of prices with a well-known manufacturer, I was given the impression that there was more chance of increases than of reductions for the new season. He contended that, owing to the prevailing depression, demand had fallen off to some extent; production schedules for 1931 were therefore bound to be lower, and, with lower output, prices would have to be raised.

This seemed to be quite a sound argument. But up to the present it has not held good, for in nearly all instances prices have come down, sometimes by quite substantial amounts.

A Competitive Market.

I think I am correct in stating that the only cases where there have been any price increases are where some expensive equipment has been added or where the production of a particular type has been reduced owing to the absence of demand on the part of the public.

That the new season is going to bring a bewildering array of new six-cylinder models, priced between £200 and £350 there is not the least doubt. British manufacturers, led by Morris and Austin, appear to be intent on getting a larger share of this market which, in the past, has been catered for to a great extent by foreign makers such as Essex and Citroën. Both of these makes are good sellers in this country on appearance as well as performance, and their popularity will not easily be seriously challenged. At any rate it will be interesting to see how they are affected by this new competition. It is significant that of the several entirely new models announced during the past week or two all are sixes with the exception of the Minerva, which is a straight-eight, and the Alvis, which is a four-cylinder job.

A New Four.

The new Alvis is a surprise. Here is a manufacturer deliberately going back to a four after having discarded this type of power unit for sixes and eights. The former four made by the Alvis company was a big success and it was always a mystery to me why they gave up making it.

As regards four-cylinder engines it has, of course, to be remembered that Ford both in the United States and in this country uses this type, and no one will venture to suggest that Ford does not know what he is about.

In the 1931 model so far announced there is an entire absence of startling changes in design or construction. It is true that here and there important improvements and refinements have been introduced which will no doubt appeal to the user, but progress proceeds on very orthodox lines. There may be secrets which will not be revealed until the Olympia show, but I shall be surprised if they are of a startling nature.

Manufacturers still seem to be doubtful of the success of front wheel drive, although I would not be surprised if the B.S.A. company's front drive three-wheeler appeared as a four-wheeler one of these days, and there is no evidence of any original thinking on the part of designers to do away with the present method of springing, which is a relic, and a bad one, of the horse-buggy days. Sooner or later they will need to tackle this problem of suspension.

HUNTING OSTRICH.

Progress in the Desert.

Last autumn I was riding with several Beduin in the Syrian desert south-east of Damascus. Our camels frequently crossed the tracks left by motor-cars in the sand. Presently one of my companions said to me, "I wish I had enough money to buy a motor-car. If I had a car, by Allah, I would soon become wealthy." I asked him how a motor-car would bring him wealth. "I would hunt the ostrich with it," he answered. "The feathers of the ostrich bring much money."

The sons of Nuri Shaulan, sheikhs of the Rutla tribe, he added, had used a motor-car for this purpose with great success. The ostrich cannot be overtaken by a horseman, still less by a camel-rider, but with a motor-car it can be run down fairly easily, as it always runs on flat ground, in the bottom of valleys and so on. Nuri Shaulan's sons had chased a number of these great birds and shot them from the car while travelling at high speed. They had lassoed one and captured it alive, afterwards presenting it to King Feisal of Iraq. A band from the same tribe hired, not very long ago, eight motor-cars from Damascus. With these, a machine-gun being mounted on one of them, they made a raid on a branch of the Aneiza tribe, with which they were at feud.

Great Benefit of Motor-Cars. To Beduin, the chief thing about the chase is the bag. Their hunting is done principally to fill the pot. They search in the desert for hares, and having found one sleeping among the rocks, they get within about five yards of it and shoot it with a rifle. They also take them on the run with hawk or hound.

Motor cars could be of great benefit to the Beduin. Breeders of camels, their lives are spent in wandering about the desert searching among the stones for pasturage and water for their beasts. There are enormous tracts of the desert in which there are no wells, but where there is excellent grazing for camels. In winter and spring the rains cause great shallow pools of water to form in some of these districts, and at those seasons the Beduin drive their herds thither. Often it happens, however, that there is a heavy rainfall in a particular place one year, while in the next year there is scarcely any, or the rain comes a month or more later than usual. Whether the rain-pools are full or dry can only be ascertained by sending out camel-riders to examine them. This may take many days, whereas by using a motor-car all the pools in a very large tract could be inspected in a single day, and the information brought to the headquarters of the tribe on the morrow.

As Their Forefathers Lived.

This system is already in use among those northern tribes whose territories touch on the settled lands of Syria and Trans-Jordan. The sheikhs of some of these tribes now possess cars. Farther south, however, the tribes continue to live their lives just as their forefathers lived. Firearms are the only possession which their ancestors of a thousand years ago did not have. The reason is not always poverty. A fat camel sells to the butchers in Egypt for about £16 or £17, and many Beduin own 55 or even 100 camels. Moreover, they are prepared to pay for anything they want. As much as £20 is sometimes paid for a good hawk, for instance. No, the explanation of their continued simplicity of life is that they are so isolated among their deserts that they do not come into contact with new things, and so do not acquire the want of them.

Although the Beduin have not yet themselves made much use of modern inventions, they are increasingly coming under the influence of them. Ibn Saud, the king of the greater part of the Beduin nation, travels between the principal parts of his dominions by means of motor-car. His caravan usually consists of some sixty cars of various sorts. He also owns a small fleet of aeroplanes, run by British pilots. Again, some half-a-dozen wireless telegraph stations have been installed at various points in his kingdom. These things can hardly fail, as time goes on, to force a wider outlook on the nomads. Up to the present, however, progress has not carried the Beduin beyond the rifle and an occasional box of matches.

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THE RESULT BEING AS FOLLOWS:—

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ALL THREE DRIVERS USED

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CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
CITROËN.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
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NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

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AVERAGE LIFE.

Estimated at Eight Years.

A motoring correspondent says in a Home paper:—

What is the average life of a motor car? There are still some pre-war vehicles on the road, but the number is decreasing rapidly, and the 1913 model is now regarded as almost a curiosity except in the case of one or two makes such as Rolls-Royce.

Even cars of the immediate post-war years—1919 to 1921—are fast disappearing from service, and most of them have now ceased to have any value except as scrap. Twenty pounds is probably the limit of their value.

In the 1929 edition of "The British Motor Industry," published recently by the Statistical and Information Department of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, a good deal of space is devoted to this interesting question of the average life of a car, for the simple reason that it concerns the manufacturer as well as the car owner.

The manufacturer now looks to the replacement market for the bulk of his sales. It would therefore suit him better if cars did not live so long as they do at present. If they were overhauling his replacement trade would dwindle to nothing. On the other hand, the car buyer naturally desires a vehicle which will give him the maximum service over the longest possible time, and when he has finished with it and is prepared to buy a new one, he hopes to be able to sell it for a figure in excess of the scrap value.

Why They Survived.

In the table and chart given in the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' book, it is shown that 1913 models have survived the longest, in all likelihood because they were not in very active service during the war years. Cars made in 1921, it is calculated, had a useful life of 8½ years. To arrive at a definite figure is, of course, very difficult, but no doubt the Society's figure is not very wide of the mark.

One way of calculating the average life of a car is to inquire what the motor agents, the men who are handling all kinds and conditions of cars every day of their lives, have to say on the matter. Various dealers whom I have consulted tell me that they are inclined to regard most vehicles which left the factory before 1924 as having only a scrap value. But here again it is necessary to state that this applies only to quantity produced cars and not to such makes as Rolls Royce, Daimler, and so on, which are very often sold to motor traders for hiring work after they have seen many years of service as private cars.

Very few people nowadays keep their cars longer than three or four years at the most, and a great many change to a new model every second year. In this country we have not yet reached the stage at which owners have a new car every year as so many do in the United States, but I have no doubt that we will come to that in a very short time, despite the fact that some of the new cars have engines which will stand up to hard work for a much longer time than the engines of two or three years ago.

Desire For Change.

One of the effects of this desire for change and for the very latest in design and construction is that drivers are inclined to neglect their cars to an extent which they would not do were they prepared to keep them for a long period. I find many owners whose attitude is that so long as their car runs everything is well. "Why bother about doing this or that to maintain it in perfect condition when we shall sell it next year and get a new one," they say. Naturally this leads to quicker depreciation.

150 MILES.

Oakland Does Mountain Road in High Gear.

Probably the steepest 150-mile stretch of mountain road in the United States, the route between Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake, California, which includes the famed Cushman and Johnson Grades, recently was conquered in high gear by an Oakland Eight Sedan in less than four hours.

Sharp turns and long winding hills reaching a maximum grade of 18 per cent offer a supreme test of high gear pulling power.

The most difficult part of the trip is from Victorville to Big Bear Lake, a distance of 47 miles. The difference in elevation is 4,160 feet. Twenty-nine miles out of Victorville is encountered the start of the Cushman Grade. Drainage ditches across the road prevented a speed of more than 18 miles per hour on the first three miles of the grade but the following mile and one-half of switchbacks was negotiated at an average speed of 33 miles per hour.

Next the Oakland mounted the Johnson grade at 25 miles per hour. The 10.5 mile distance between the bottom of the Cushman Grade and the summit of the Johnson Grade was covered in 20 minutes.

Observers who accompanied the Oakland asserted that few, if any, strictly stock cars ever had covered the route without changing gears.

SCOURING THE CRANKCASE.

It is common knowledge that when a car is new the oil in the crankcase should be drained off and replenished by fresh lubricant after a few hundred miles. The reason for this, of course is that however "clean" a new casting may be, there is necessarily an amount of grit and other impurities which mix with the oil when the engine is first run and forms a mild grinding paste. If the oil is drained out, most of this abrasive goes with it, and after further drainings and replenishments, the interior of the engine becomes relatively clean.

The manufacturers of Rolls-Royce cars, however, employ a method which removes these impurities in the preliminary engine tests. When an engine is assembled it is placed on a test bed and is run in, gently, under its own power. It is not "motored" in by external power, for this reverses the stresses. Also running of this sort is unnecessary with a Rolls, for everything is built to such limits of accuracy that the unit is perfectly free before it has fired at all. This early test is carried out for two reasons (1) to obtain a surface polish on all the working parts and (2) to scour the crankcase of all impurities.

The second purpose is achieved by the simple method of lubricating the engine from the "main," rather than from its own crankcase. A supply tank containing hundreds of gallons of oil is connected to the engine pump and the lubricant then follows its usual course, finally draining out from the bottom of the crankcase. There is thus a continuous flow of fresh, cool oil which removes all impurities in its passage through the engine.

and may even cut down the useful life of a car by a year or more.

Sometimes I have heard it suggested that it pays to buy one of these eight or nine year old cars which can be obtained for "an old song" and recondition it. I refuse to believe that this is an economical proposition. You may get the car for £15 or £25, but it will cost you almost as much if not more to put it in order, and as often as not your repair bill is three or four times that for an up-to-date model. Furthermore, it will probably be more extravagant in oil and petrol than you expect. Only a man who is an expert mechanic should sink money in an "old crock."

MOTOR CYCLE SHOW.

British Chance of South American Market.

Kaye Don writes in a Home paper:—

A member of a well-known motor cycle firm told me the other day that the youth of the Argentine is becoming more and more motor cycle minded. This is interesting news, and should be a most valuable pointer to the motor cycle manufacturers of this country. Next March there will be opened at Buenos Aires the great British Empire Trade Exhibition. The Prince of Wales will be there; hundreds of British manufacturers will travel to South America for the exhibition—it will be a perfect setting for the showing of British motor cycles.

Will our motor cycle manufacturers seize this unique opportunity of showing South American their products? The Wolverhampton firm referred to has already taken space at the exhibition. It remains for other enterprising companies to follow this excellent example. There is a big future for the British motor cycle in the Argentine.

Roads out there are gradually becoming better, and there is a potential motor cycling public of several hundreds of thousands. Two years ago some 62 British motor cycles were exported to the Argentine. That number has more than trebled itself to-day. The British motor cycle is the finest in the world. It has proved its popularity in all parts of the world, but it is just beginning to make itself felt in South America—one of the richest markets awaiting our exploitation.

I hope our manufacturers will grasp the opportunity afforded by next year's exhibition, whose organisers told me quite frankly that he doubted if such an exhibition would be held in Buenos Aires a second time.

NEW PASSENGER MODEL.

To meet the demand—largely in the overseas markets—for a high power single deck passenger model of the driver-behind-engine type the A.E.C. have produced the "Ranger."

With its six-cylinder, 95 h.p. engine the "Ranger" is similar in almost every respect to the now well-known A.E.C. "Regal." The only two main points of difference are that in the new model orthodox steering is, of course, employed, and the seating capacity is correspondingly lower. It is intended that the "Ranger" shall carry a body accommodating 26-28 passengers.

The chief features of the "Regal" and "Ranger" are given below:—

95 h.p., six-cylinder engine 100 mm. bore X 130 mm. stroke, overhead camshaft, detachable head, magneto ignition, pump water circulation, force lubrication, four gallon oil sump, seven bearing crankshaft, unit construction engine and gearbox.

Single plate clutch, 16 ins. diameter, with wearing surface of 380 sq. ins.

Four-speed spur gearbox of sliding gear type with exceptionally wide gears and large diameter shafts.

One piece rear axle with worm gearing in separate case. Worm shaft mounted on parallel roller bearings with large double thrust ball bearings. Very large oil capacity. Bevel type differential with axle shafts 3 ins. diameter and of 100 ton steel.

Foot brakes of Dewandre Servo Vacuum type operate on all four wheels assisted by handbrake on rear wheels. All of the internal expanding type.

Marles steering giving extremely easy control.

Chrome vanadium steel springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

Rigid frame with maximum section 11 ins. deep and tubular cross members to eliminate distortion.

Detachable disc wheels with 38 ins. X 8¼ ins. pneumatic balloon tyres.

MOTOR HIGHWAY:

Reaches Far Into Arctic Circle.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 20.

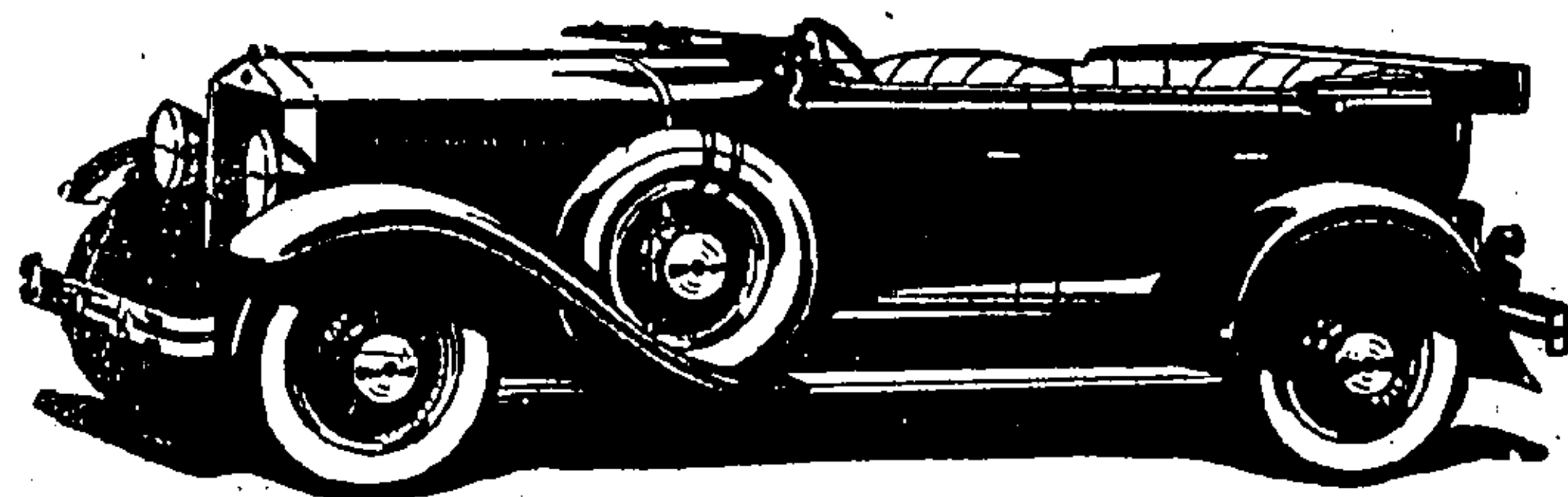
Venturesome automobile tourists who have the desire to visit out-of-the-way place will now be able to travel to a point far within the Arctic Circle via what is believed to be the northernmost road in existence. This road is located in northern Finland, starting about 300 kilometres within the Circle. It extends some 230 kilometres farther north to the fjord of Petsamo in the Arctic Ocean. This harbour is free from ice the entire year.

A description of this road and a brief history of its construction is contained in a report which was submitted by E. W. Skogstrom, director general of Roads, Helsingfors, Finland, to the Sixth International Road Congress held in Washington from October 6 to 11. The southern end of the newly completed highway is connected with the network of other roads in the country by means of good highway and through this also with the railway system.

Construction of the road was begun by the Imperial Russian Government in 1916 as a military measure to establish communication with the allies and thus offset the German blockade of the Baltic sea. The revolution of March, 1917, interrupted construction but upon the conclusion of peace Finland resumed the work. The road has now been in use for some time and is used by both tourists and motor trucks. It is a gravel road, five metres wide and the total cost of construction has aggregated \$1,500,000. Tourist hotels have been erected in several places and, while they are open principally during the summer, some of them remain open during the winter also. A telephone and telegraph line runs alongside the road which can be used for international communication.

STUDEBAKER

offers most powerful car ever sold at so low a price!

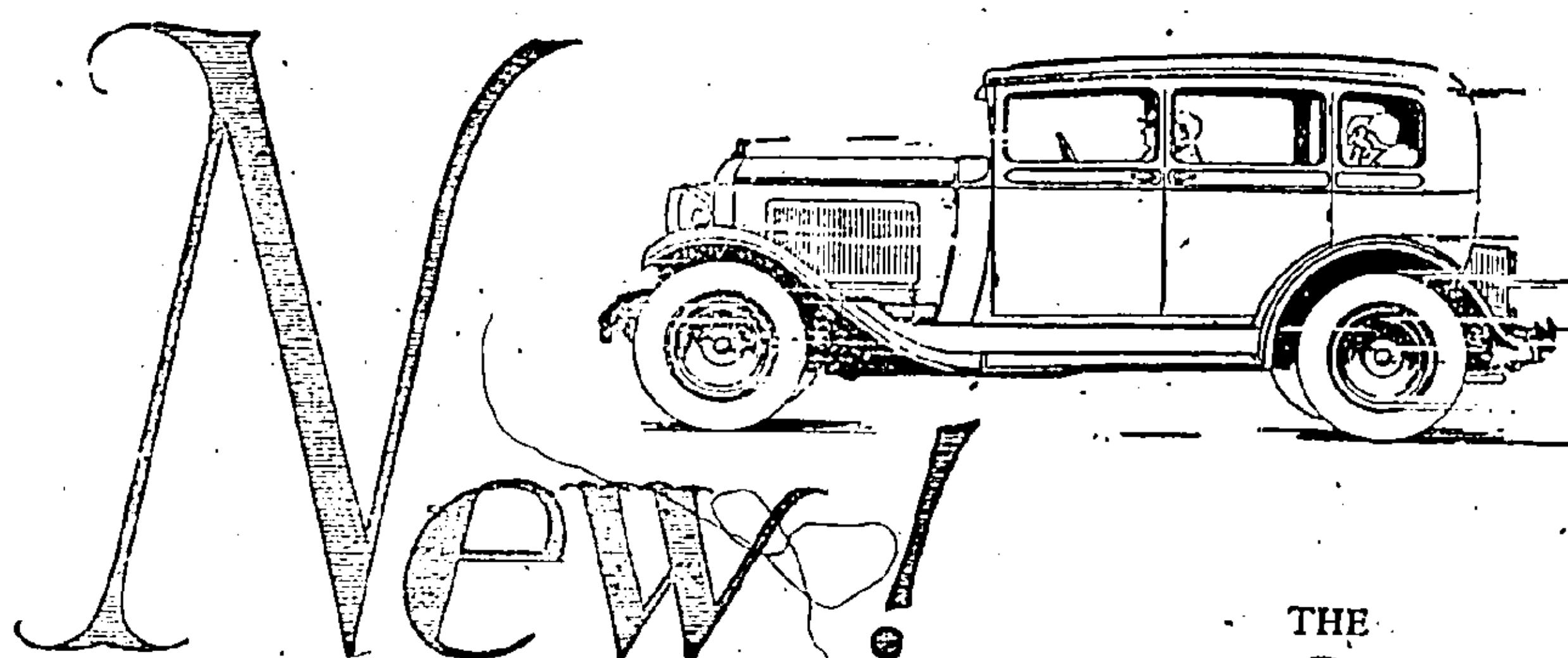


At its former price, this big Studebaker was a striking value. Now, at its new reduced price, it is the biggest bargain in quality ever offered motorists of this city! For a little more than the price of cheap cars, you can now enjoy the comfort of a Studebaker with 114-inch wheelbase and the thrilling performance of its 70-horsepower engine. Your oil and petrol bills will be surprisingly small—yet you enjoy motoring in a quality Studebaker that you drive with pride as well as pleasure. Your own inspection and a trial run will speedily convince you it is worthy of Studebaker's 78-year reputation for unrivalled quality and value.

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(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)



THE MORRIS ISIS SIX

NEW—commandingly and beautifully new—the Morris "Isis" Six sets a fresh standard in world car values. England's greatest automobile production achievement. Fine-lined long-lasting British coachwork. Beautiful dignified interior furnishing; a highly efficient, finely built and long wearing six-cylinder engine, productive of quick, willing power; supple, road-worthy suspension; brakes that hold and stop.

Track, clearance, gearing, weight and style all specifically designed to be supreme. Try it—feel its easy handling, distance-devouring fleetness, soft-cushioning of road shocks, ready—almost anticipatory—response to your will expressed in the lightest touch on the ready-to-hand controls. Try for yourself this excellent car that marks a new epoch in world trade.

Deliveries from Oxford, England, of the "Isis" Six are now being made. Be one of the first owners of this wonderful new automobile that sets a new fashion every mile it runs—every time it parks. Share in the prestige of new-day, up-to-the-minute possession. Be in the van of leadership! A trial run or demonstration is yours for the asking, and early delivery to your order placed now.

Months of study, thousands of miles of travel, years of experience in the finest engineering school in the world—British machine shops—are inbuilt in this new latest product of Morris Motors (1926) Ltd. Hard, gruelling days on sweltering, tropical roads; countless hours of toil at desk and laboratory; the colour choice of Europe's experienced artists—all yours in this "Isis" Six.

SALOON

Time payments if desired.



£385

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

25, Queen's Road Central and at Stubbs Road.

PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD.

CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, BT.

TWO FAMOUS GOLFERS VISIT MANILA

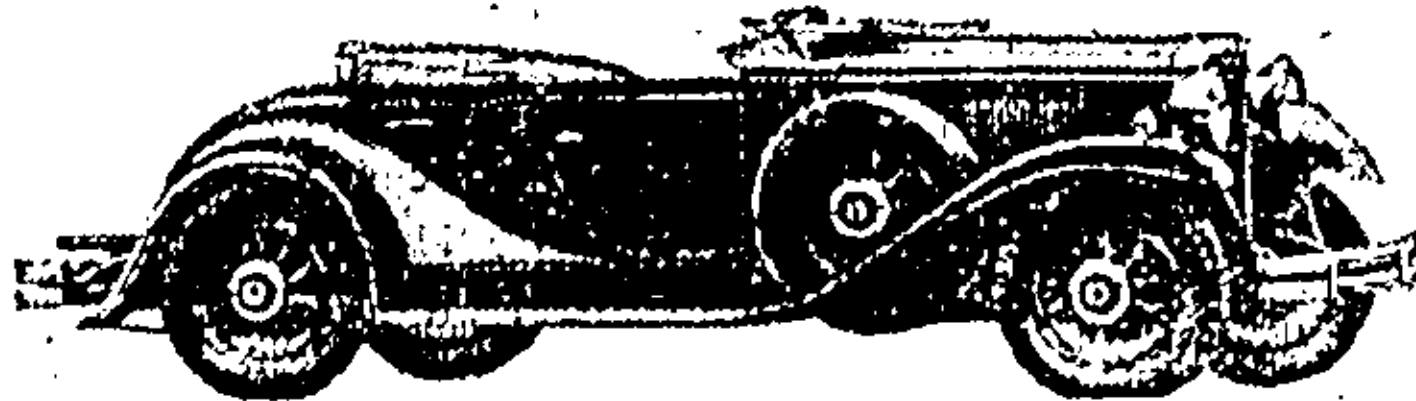


Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, professional golf champions, stop at Manila on their recent tour of Australia and the Far East. They are seen at the Manila Golf Club beside the Buick they used during their stay.

HUPMOBILE'S NEW CENTURY 8

A DISTINCTLY NEW CAR.

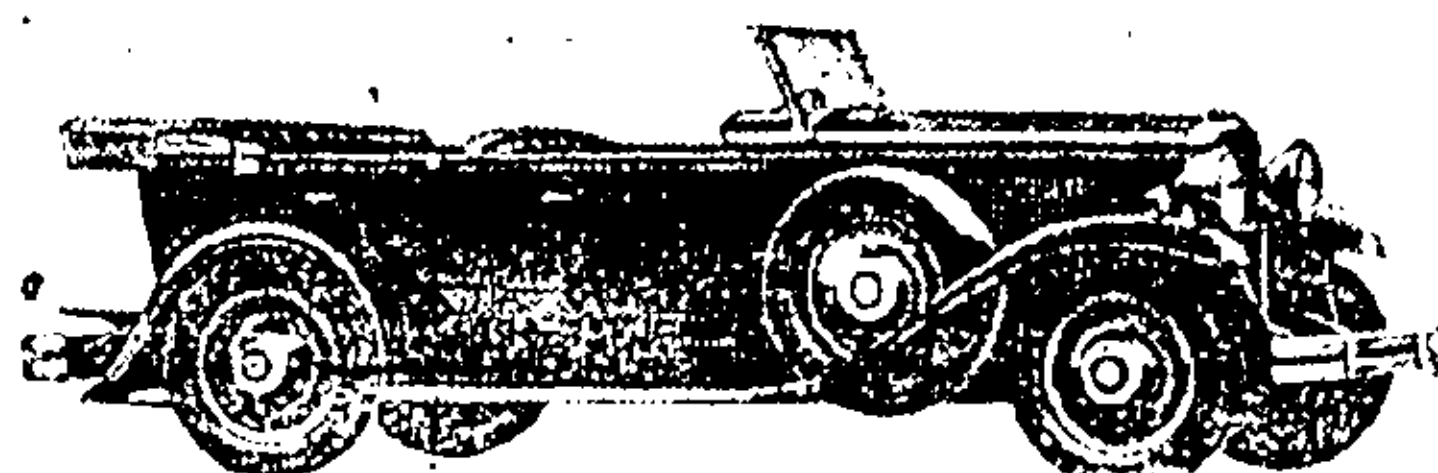
Designed to fill the gap between the Hupmobile moderate price Six cylinder models and the 100 horsepower Eight, the new Hupmobile Century Eight, just introduced, makes its bow as a distinctly new car from every angle, including price. The new Century Eight, like its running mate, the new Century Six, inherits the name of a brilliant Hupmobile predecessor—the "Century". In other respects, however, the new Century Eight compares with nothing that Hupmobile has ever done. It strikes notes of newness altogether unique in its price class. Its engine develops great horsepower and a speed of over 75 miles an hour, with a smoothness altogether new to seasoned motorists. In engine construction, it follows Hupmobile's pioneered straight eight principle, with high compression cylinder heads, which provide an unbroken flow of power throughout its entire speed range.



New "Century Eight" Roadster.

Its acceleration is remarkable, developing from 5 to 50 miles an hour in as little as 20 seconds. There is an attractive variety of body styles in the new Century Eight series, including Coupe with rumble seat, 5 passenger four door Saloon, Convertible Cabriolet, 5 passenger Tourer and the 2 passenger Roadster.

In designing the new Century Eight, Hup engineers have again established new precedents in body styles, in construction and in body contour. From radiator to tail lamp, this car presents an unbroken, flowing line that accentuates greatly the suggestion of speed. The radiator is high and wide and is also conducive to speed through less frontal wind resistance. Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are included as standard equipment. The fenders are long and sweeping. Interior upholstery is of high quality mohair with a nap designed for long wear. Special



New "Century Eight" Phaeton.

machine-buffed Bedouin leather in harmonising tone is used in the open models.

Adjustable Seats.

The new Hupmobile Century Eight has adjustable front seats in all closed models. A full three-inch variation in front seat adjustment is possible, providing easy leg room for drivers of practically all heights. Coupled with this feature, the adjustably steering column makes it a simple matter to fit any driver for complete comfort and handling ease. The front compartment is ventilated through the cowl.

Mechanical Innovations.

Chief among the mechanical features embodied in the new Hupmobile Century Eight are the rubber mountings and insulation device between the engine and frame. The front end of the engine rests on two rubber plates, placed between the engine support arms which are made integral with the crankcase and the front cross members; these supports are set at about a thirty degree angle from a horizontal plane, giving a cradle-like mounting to the engine. Instead of the conventional rubber insert mounting between the rear engine supports and the frame, the rear engine-to-frame contact is a solid metal-to-metal contact, providing greater rigidity where it is needed at the rear of the engine.

This rear mounting is entirely new and exclusively Hupmobile. It consists of four rubber plates placed between the rear end of the crankcase and the rear end of the cross member, so spaced as to equally distribute the weight to each one. These plates consist of rubber vulcanised between two steel plates. One of the plates is riveted to the engine support member while the other is bolted to the crankcase, providing a live rubber insulation between the two metal contacts. Thus, all metal parts are fairly bandaged in rubber and wear is minimised, while noises are deflected by the thorough job of silencing achieved by the Hupmobile engineers.

The crankshaft of the new Century Eight is of the five-bearing type, weighs 92½ pounds, and is fully counter-weighted. It is statically and dynamically balanced and is equipped with a vibration damper of new type.

Elaborate Lubricating System. No less than 46 points on the eight cylinder engine are under pressure lubrication at all times. Much of the credit for long life and economical upkeep of Hupmobile automobiles can be attributed to the care taken in providing pressure lubrication to vital engine points as is so adequately demonstrated in the new Hupmobile Century Eight.

The bore and stroke of the new eight cylinder engine is 2½ and 4½ inches respectively. The piston displacement is 240.2 cubic inches, while the standard compression ratio is 5.2 to 1. Pistons in this engine are of a special new type, a light weight alloy.

One of the newest proven developments in automotive engineering. They are as hard as cast iron and have similar wearing qualities, yet they are much lighter than cast iron, giving them a responsiveness and power that is especially evidenced on hills.

One of the features of the new Century Eight is the positive type of fuel pump used instead of the conventional vacuum tank. This gear driven pump provides a constant supply of fuel to the carburetor. Water in the fuel cannot accumulate in the housing because of its design. A double, plain tube type of carburetor is used, incorporating an exclusive accelerating pump which provides an extra spurt of fuel when quick acceleration is demanded. The fuel filter, through which the gasoline must pass before reaching the carburetor, eliminates dirt and water. A fine mesh screen, surrounding the gasoline pipe at the carburetor, provides a

second check against foreign matter in the fuel supply.

Crankcase ventilation is also a feature of the new Century Eight cylinder engine. A special mesh screen is built into the crankcase filler cap to eliminate foreign matter. The air enters through this vent, circulates through the crankcase, and the fumes and vapour within are then drawn out under the car through an exhaust pipe by suction created by air passing across the diagonal end of the exhaust pipe.

Extra Heavy Frame.

Contributing to the smoothness and riding ease of the new Century Eight is the exceptionally sturdy and well-braced frame. It is of the double drop type, 105½ inches in length. Six sturdy cross members brace the frame and provide a maximum of rigidity. The frame is extra wide at the rear for good balance and tapers forward for a shorter turning radius and easier steering. Another outstanding feature in connection with the frame is the use of a special type of noiseless rubber spring shackle. This type of shackle precludes the necessity of lubricating these chassis parts. In addition, they are noiseless in operation, a necessary feature for the modern car.

Other convenient features which will please the modern car buyer in search of something new, are the headlights, which are controlled by a ratchet type foot pedal, oversize steering motor, full-vision windows, mono-control type of full vision windshield, triple hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear, and Hupmobile's own road shock eliminator.

Modern Decorations.

Hupmobile carries out in the new Century Eight, the modern motif which is so characteristic of the Hupmobiles of to-day. Thus you find the modern note exemplified in the instrument panels, door handles, light switch, and of course, in the very exterior design of the cars themselves.

BY PRODUCTS.

Increase in Ford Co.'s Business.

An increase of \$2,570,100 in the by-products business of the Ford Motor Company last year as compared with 1928 is shown in a report made public by the company to-day. Sales in 1929 totalled \$19,344,773 while in 1928 they were \$16,774,672.

The report serves to illustrate, according to officials of the company, the extent to which modern industry can reduce the cost of manufacturing and consequently the cost of its products to the consumer by the elimination of waste and the utilization of by-products.

In the Ford plants nothing is thrown away. Raw materials not only serve their purpose in the production of automobiles, but they are made to yield vast quantities of still other raw materials that are used in the plants or sold in the market.

The more than \$19,000,000 worth of by-products mentioned in the report represent only the sales of the company. In addition several million dollars worth of by-products were used in the company's own manufacturing processes.

The greatest single increase last year was in the sales of scrap which amounted to \$6,672,000. This is an increase of \$2,063,000. Last year coal valued at more than \$2,758,000 was sold, representing production of the company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia in excess of its own requirements. Coal is shipped by rail to coal dealers in the Middle West and from the Ford dock at Duluth, Minn., for use in the Northwest.

From coal, the company produced and sold \$4,313,600 worth of coke in excess of its own requirements. In the production of the coke, \$825,000 worth of ammonium sulphate was obtained and sold through Ford dealer organisations as a concentrated fertilizer. Light oil was retrieved in the process of making coke and from it in turn the company produced \$2,357,000 worth of motor benzol which was sold through filling stations in Detroit and vicinity.

Waste wood from the Ford saw mills and body plants in northern Michigan is converted by destructive distillation into useful products as charcoal and industrial chemicals. Sales of charcoal amounted to \$509,000 an increase of nearly \$147,000 over the year before. Products of wood distillation, which find their way into manufactured rubber goods, formaldehyde, artificial leather, lacquers, and a host of other things, showed an increase of nearly \$237,000 for the year. Sales amounted to \$561,000.

Slag from the blast furnaces was converted into Portland cement and sold for \$1,032,000. Other slag was sold for \$169,000 to be used for ballast in road construction.

Surplus gas, accumulated over week-ends, was sold to a gas company in Detroit for \$473,000, plates, glass, manufactured in the company's own plants in excess of its requirements, brought \$679,000 in the market and lumber from the Ford saw mills in northern Michigan accounted for \$36,000.

Johnson gauges, which have made mass production possible, added \$102,000 to the list of sales. These gauges, little blocks of shiny metal are the world's most accurate measuring instruments and have been adopted as standards by the United States Bureau of Standards and other scientific institutions. The Ford Motor Company undertook production of them for use in its own plant, where measurements to within infinitesimal fractions of an inch are often necessary. However, it has developed a side-line business in the making of the gauges for other manufacturers.

SIX-WHEELERS FOR INDIA.

The Government of India was one of the first to recognise the great possibilities of the Rigid Six-Wheeled type of motor vehicle which is capable of taking heavy loads across open country, almost regardless of surface or gradient.

The 30/45 h.p. Albion is one of the most successful machines of this type and was naturally one of those who was tested by the Indian Government in their initial investigations into the suitability of the type of machine for Indian conditions. The result of the comparative tests was an order for no less than 228 Albions, probably the largest single order ever placed for motor vehicles. The Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, now announce the receipt of a repeat order for 59 of these remarkable machines, making a total of over 280 to a total value of well over £800,000.

CAR IMPROVEMENTS

New Method of Fuel Feeding.

Although four months remain of the present year, interest in motorizing circles at the moment centres round the new cars for 1931, writes H. Thornton Kutter, the Morning Post Motoring Correspondent. This is one of the weaknesses of the motor industry. No model ever obtains a full twelve months' sale before a new programme is announced. It seems a pity, and the method adopted by some makers to counteract this short season is to keep the same models on the market for two or three years.

Furthermore, the public does not gain by this system of christening new models, sold in August and September, as 1931 cars, as the retail dealers date them as 1930 products when offering second-hand allowances to their owners.

Less Fire Risk.

For the 1931 season, which runs from September 1, 1930, to August 31, 1931, the chief novelty will be the greater adoption of mechanical pumps to feed the carburetor. The reason for this is that were it not for the fuel pump, the highly efficient system of down draught carburation would remain impracticable.

Fuel pumps have improved engine performance and thus they have reduced cost of car production by permitting the use of smaller rated motors.

Another strong argument for their use in place of the ordinary gravity and vacuum tank fuel systems is the lessening of fire risks. Again, a mechanical fuel pump, geared to the engine, provides precisely the volume of fuel required at all speeds and under all conditions.

No tank is required near the engine to feed the carburetor as in some other systems. There is, consequently, little risk of fire from head-on crashes as there is only the petrol in the float chamber of the carburetor, the main supply being at the rear of the car.

It is interesting to review the history of the method of fuel feeding. First we had a gravity fuel feed. Then, in order to take the petrol tank farther from the engine, a pressure system by means of an air pump was adopted. This air pump, geared to the engine, created pressure in the rear tank and drove the fuel to the carburetor.

Then came the now familiar vacuum system in which suction through a connection with the inlet manifold of the motor drew fuel from a main tank in the rear of the car, delivering it to a small tank on the dashboard near the engine. This small tank supplied the carburetor by gravity. Higher speeds on the road re-

quire greater fuel supply to the engine, and so the modern car has adopted the mechanical or electrical fuel pump to give the motor its proper quantum without any delay.

"Care Will Save Cars."

Business in selling new cars has been so bad this year that dealers are at last waking up to the benefit of getting their customers to pay better attention to the proper upkeep of their vehicles by bringing them to be fully overhauled.

"Care will save a car" is the slogan that the service stations have recently broadcast. I am sure all motorists will agree with this slogan, and I, for one, prefer to allow the professional repairer and fitter to adjust the mechanical details of my car, than to trust to my own occasional visits to the workshop.

However skilful the amateur mechanic may be, he only performs the various jobs so rarely that he cannot compete with the man doing such work daily.

We all know that we neglect our cars. The reason for this is that we cannot always trust the service stations to do the work well enough or, in many cases, at prices that we consider just.

If the many efficient service stations, which do exist, would combine and advertise the fact that they are capable of good and quick service at moderate charges, the motoring public would patronise them far more frequently than they do to-day.

Every Thursday.

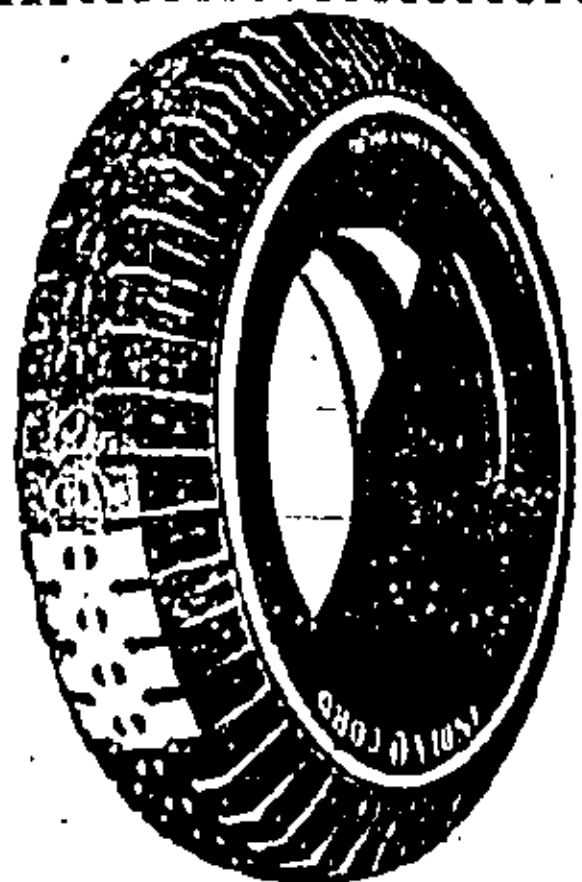
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All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks, and Motor Accessories are on View up to 7.30 p.m.

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Sales Room Open for Private Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m. Don't Forget

Every Thursday.



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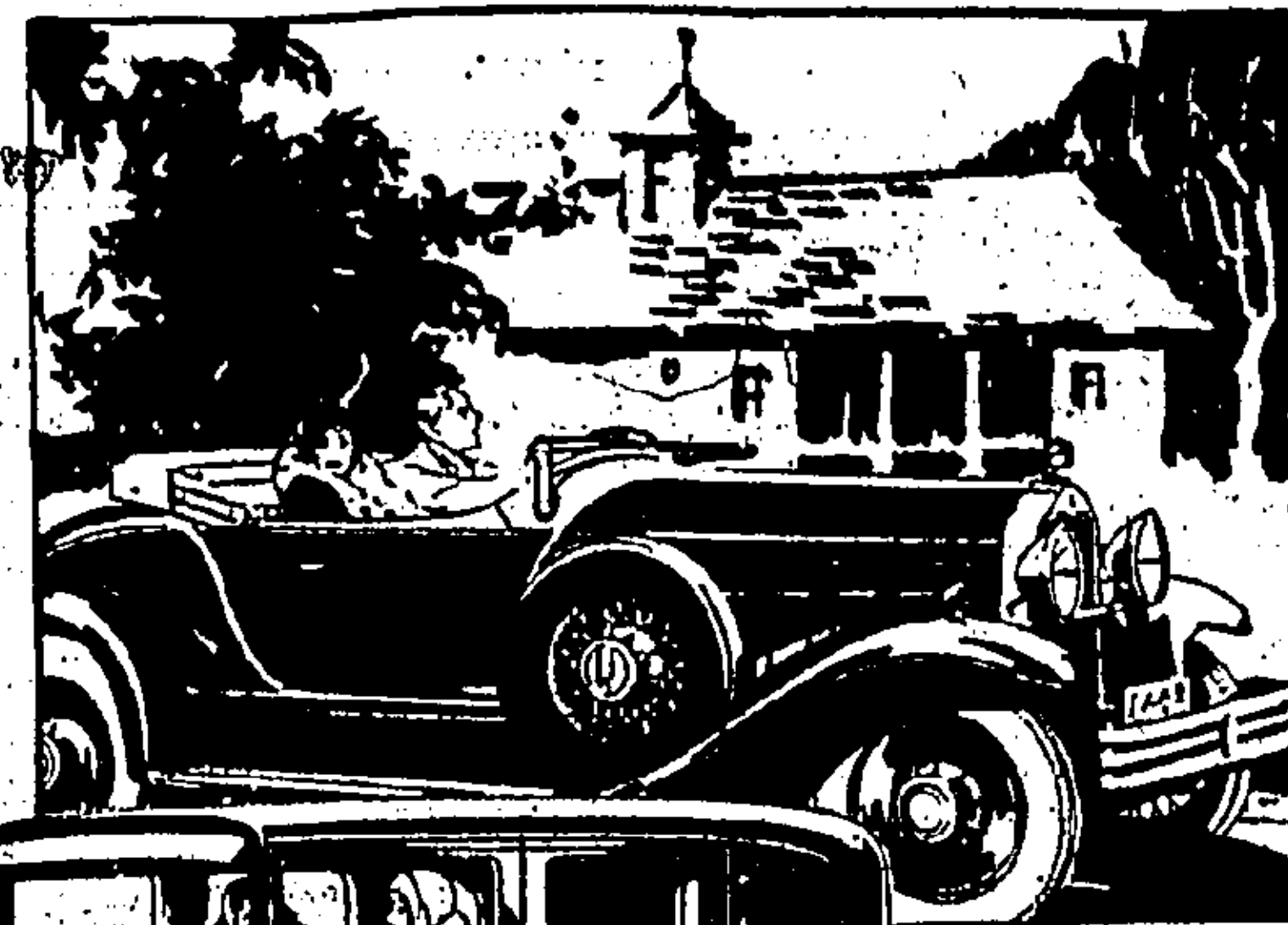
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W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,
AGENTS—HONG KONG

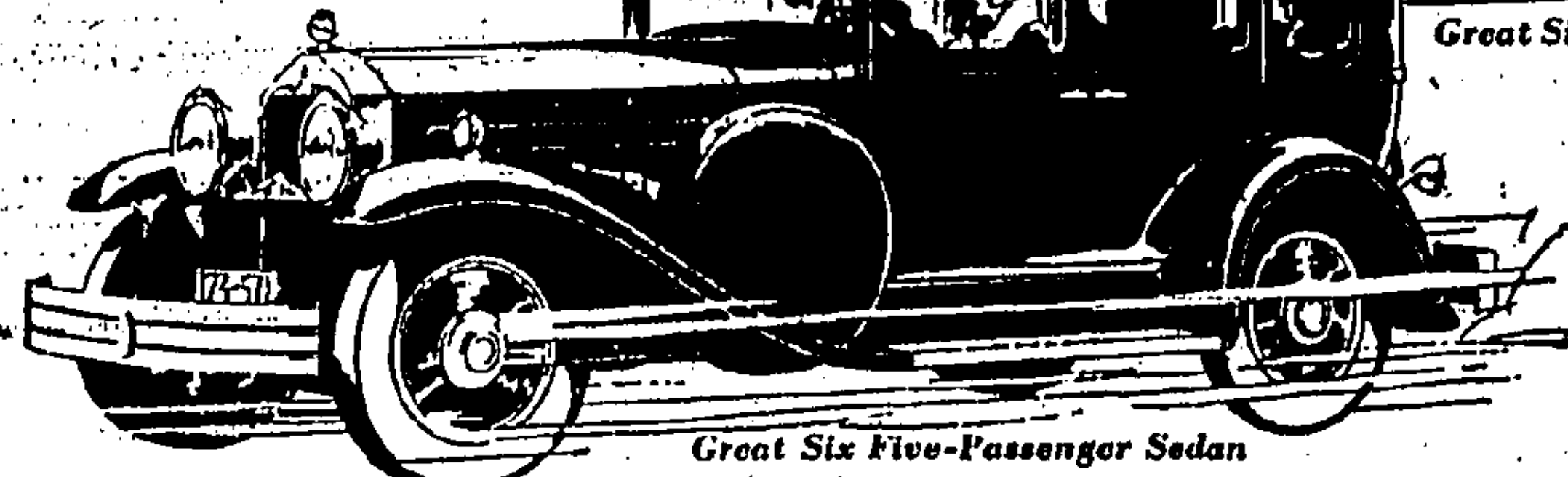
for TOWN or COUNTRY

5-PASSENGER SEDAN	\$7,000
5-PASSENGER COUPE	\$7,000
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5-PASSENGER TOURER	\$8,000
ROADSTER	\$6,000

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice.)



Great Six Roadster



Great Six Five-Passenger Sedan

THE Willys-Knight Great Six is the finest car that Willys-Overland has ever created, yet with its many improvements—both artistic and mechanical—its price is so reasonable as to make it the

leading value among quality automobiles.

Your nearest Willys-Overland dealer will be pleased to exhibit and demonstrate this powerful and luxurious car.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

SAVING TIME.

'Plane Built by Ford Company.

Officials of great industries are turning more and more to air transportation because of the saving of time possible in modern aircraft which now assures comfort and safety as well as speed.

One of the first ships put into commission for the directorates of a great concern was the "Stanolind," purchased by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. So successful was that tri-motored, all metal Ford transport plane that other planes were purchased and "Stanolind III" is now in commission transporting officials and members of the Board of the Company on inspection trips and other journeys where economy of time is essential. Aircraft promotional work also is being continued with the new ships.

The first "Stanolind" made its maiden flight from Dearborn, Michigan, to Chicago on May 21, 1927, carrying several of the company's directors and officers, together with William Mayo and William H. Stout of the Ford Motor Company. Such a large group of big business executives never had flown together in one plane before.

They arrived in Chicago within a few hours of the time Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget, Paris, on the greatest of all flights.

The craft was purchased primarily to transport company officials quickly and safely to distant points on their business and inspection trips, but it was also used extensively for encouraging aviation by actually demonstrating to the general public the safety, speed and utility of air travel at its best.

The "Stanolind" was the sixth tri-motored plane built by the Ford Motor Company and the first sold to a commercial company, the other five being placed in service on Ford lines.

The oil concern's promotional programme was to send the plane to various towns and cities in the ten states in the Middle West where the company has marketing facilities. Upon arrival it was on exhibition to the public at least half a day in each community. Then demonstration flights were made in which the Mayor, members of City Council, aviation committees, civic leaders and prominent business men were taken aloft. These citizens frequently became so enthusiastic that they devoted their prestige, effort and ability to carrying on the work to make the public air minded.

In consequence, many new air lines were formed and much money invested by people who first rode in the "Stanolind." Many good airports have been established so that the ship could visit them, since the

TO EXPLORE SAHARA BY TRUCK



Lieut. Col. Sir Philip Brocklehurst (left) of England takes delivery of his two specially equipped Chevrolet trucks in which he and his party will travel through the Sahara Desert to gather scientific data.

company took the position that the craft could not be permitted to land or take off from a field of inadequate size. Maintenance upon good condition of the field also was maintained.

From May 21, 1927, until the ship was sold in January 1929, it flew 965 hours at 48 minutes, travelled 81,494 miles and carried, without revenue, 6,168 passengers.

The Standard Oil directors flew an aggregate of 87,436 passenger miles in this ship and made many business trips at a great saving of time. Incidentally they achieved a marked saving from fatigue, which the company considered so important that it has given emphasis to the feature in a report.

The "Stanolind III," also a Ford tri-motored transport plane, is powered by three Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines, developing a total of 1,275 horsepower. It cruises at 112 miles an hour and has a top speed of 138 miles an hour. The company expresses confidence that it is proving even more successful than the first "Stanolind," both for transporting officials and in continuing the effort to encourage aviation.

"TRAFFIC FILM."

Important Hint to Car Owners.

When a car comes from behind you and passes you with a derivative tint and a cloud of dust, it means more than just a fellow traveller in a hurry. It means that another layer of "traffic film" has been added to the top and sides of your car.

This traffic film examined under a microscope may show 20 to 50

different kinds of grit and sharp edged dust, sticking to the body and the fenders.

It is important to get this film off your car as soon as the drive is over. But avoid continual washing; wipe it off with a soft cloth. As a matter of fact the film being composed of minute particles of grit, acts as gentle abrasive for your finish, and if wiped gently and carefully improves rather than harms the polish. Then apply Duco No. 7 Polish, and the result will be most gratifying. Mud on the contrary should be washed off as soon as possible. Mud allowed to dry and cake is bad for the finish.

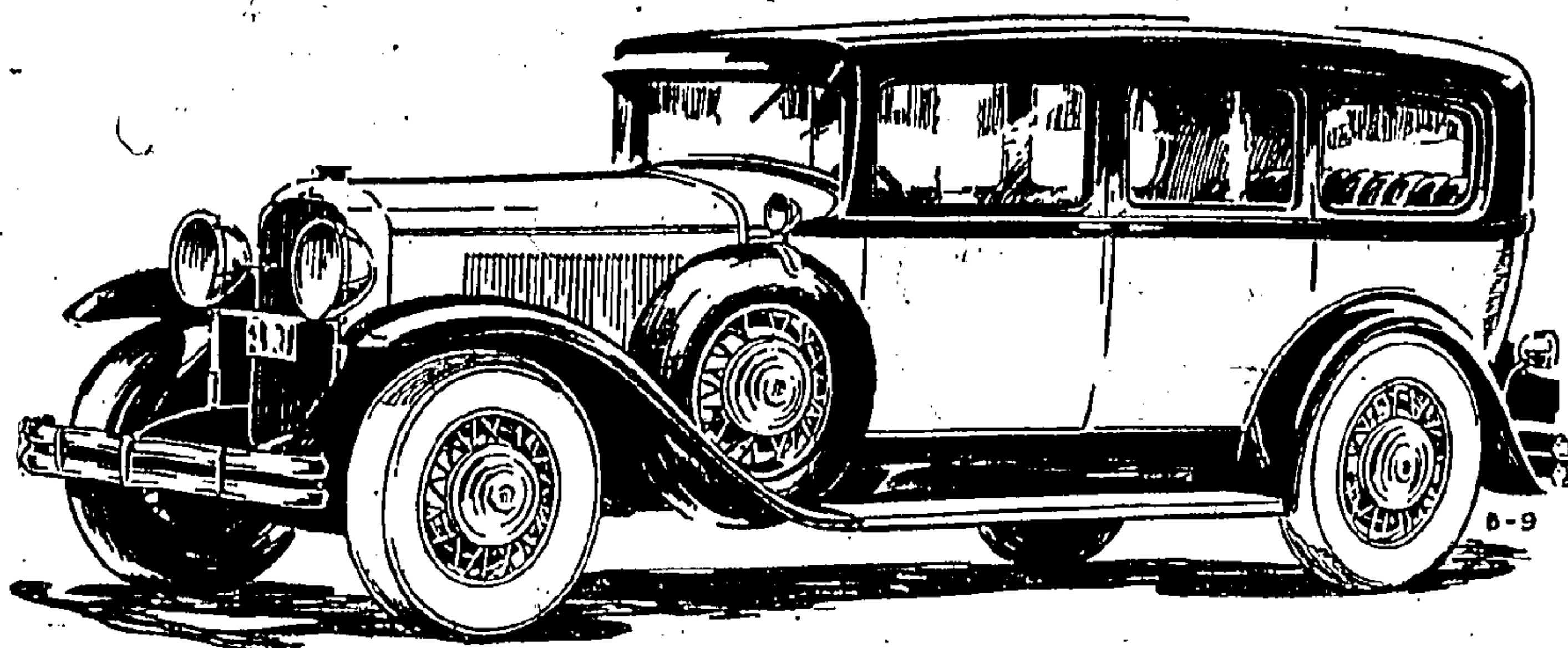
The first beauty and sheen of your car can be retained so simply. It is amazing what results can be obtained by the use of a soft cloth.

Be careful to avoid too high speeds over freshly tarred roads. The tar will splash up taking hard particles of gravel with it, and pit and spot your finish, being almost impossible to remove when dry, and hard.

Consideration for your car will repay you in the end, and the satisfaction of retaining the original looks of the car is worth the extra time and supervision. The permanency of du Pont "Duco" renders this much easier, and there is no reason why your car should not look as good after a year of use, as the day it left the factory.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



Even if you paid considerably more you could not get more satisfying motoring, or ownership, than you are offered in this new Buick!

In all Buick's twenty-five years of achievement it has never produced a series of cars of such outstanding beauty, comfort, performance — or value. On this reputation Buick owners are buying the new Buick with the same confidence with which they have purchased preceding Buicks.

In this space we could not possibly enumerate the many features and advantages that contribute to the remarkable popularity of this new Buick. You must see it — and ride in it — to appreciate why Buick is the car that satisfies so completely.

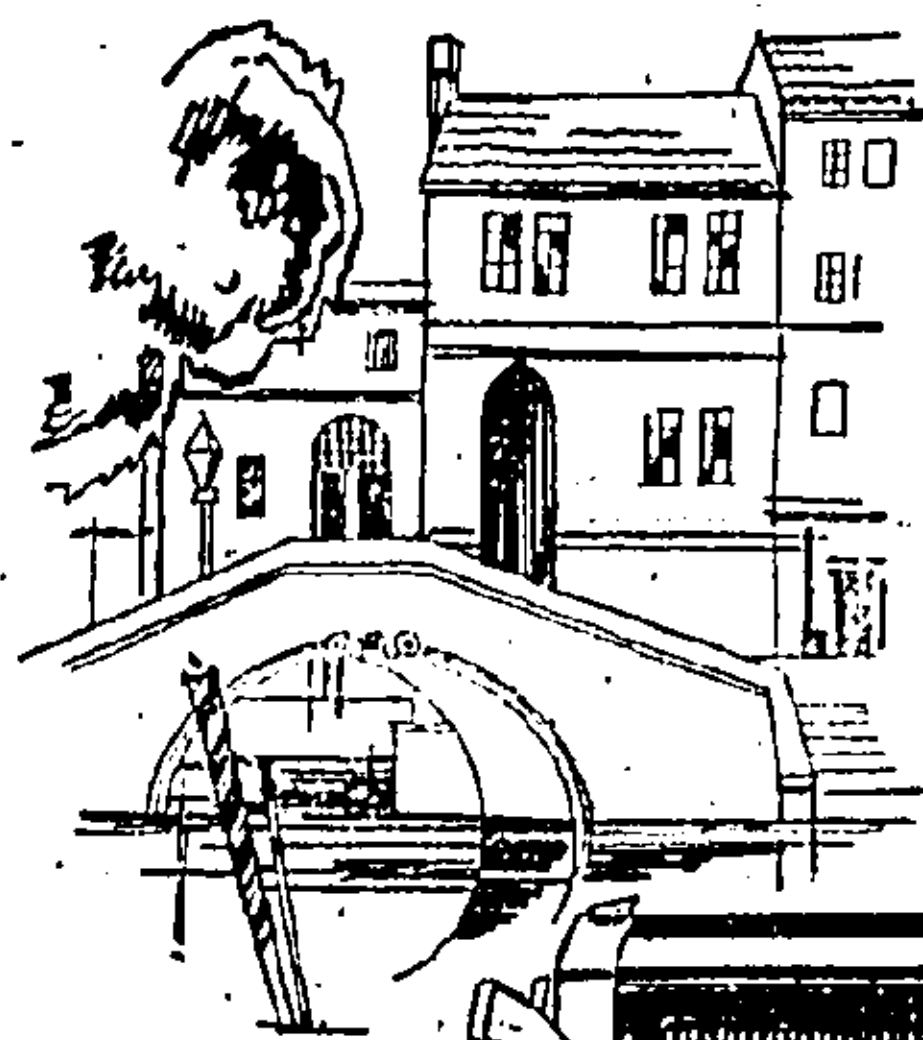
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

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The **BUICK 8**
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LUXURY WITH ECONOMY HAS
WON 100,000 OWNERS TO
STUDEBAKER
EIGHTS ...



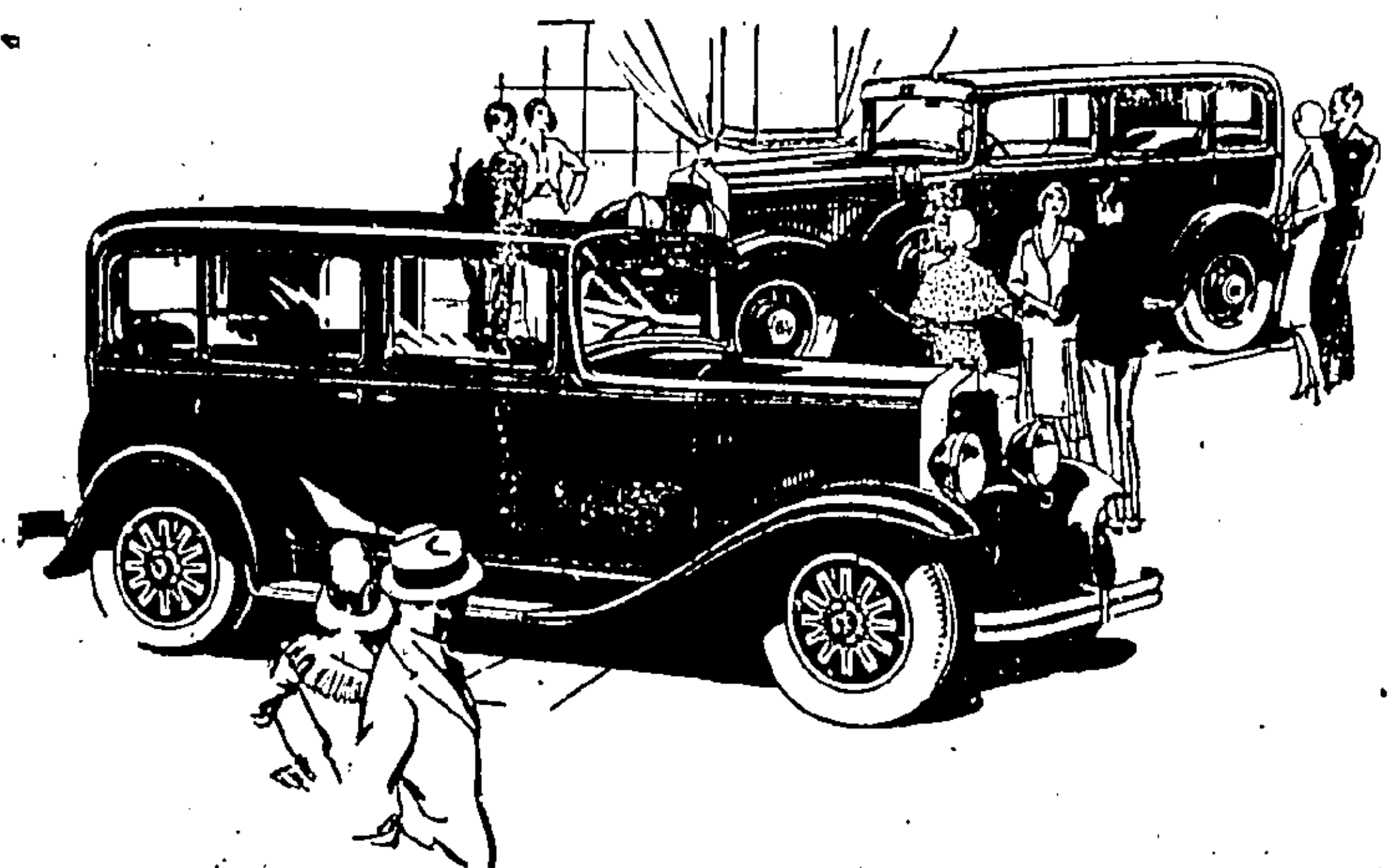
WORLD-WIDE preference for eight-cylinder motor cars hastened 19 manufacturers to introduce new eights at the last Paris Salon ... more eights than sixes and fours combined were exhibited at the 1930 New York Show.

Studebaker triumphantly enters its third year of eight-cylinder manufacture with eights new to the moment in style and refinements ... eights approved by 100,000 owners ... eights seasoned in service and success. President, Commander and Dictator Eight, each bears the shield of Studebaker, a symbol of fine transportation for 78 years.

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DODGE MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

The Mono-Piece Steel Bodies on the Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are immune to tropical and semi-tropical weather conditions.

There is no wood in the Mono-Piece Body shell. Its sections are welded into virtually a single piece of steel—rattle-proof, squeakproof and strong—especially treated

so that neither salt air, moisture, nor high temperatures can harm it.

Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, like Dodge internal hydraulic brakes and the many other evidences of advanced engineering, join together with Dodge dependability and sound quality to make Dodge values of today the greatest in history.

DODGE BROTHERS
SIXES AND EIGHTS

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號六廿月十年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930. 年午庚五初月九國民華中

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THE WEEK'S NEWS
ILLUSTRATED.

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25 cts.

BRAZIL GOES RED.

Revolutionaries Coup
D'Etat Successful.

FRENZIED SCENES.

Newspaper Offices Set on Fire by
Maddened Mobs.

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday.
The ex-President, Senhor Luis, is now incarcerated in a fort and all his ex-Ministers are detained in the Palace.

Senhor Luis obstinately refuses to sign his resignation.

The Provisional Junta of Rio de Janeiro, which is composed of two generals, an admiral and a doctor, has assumed dictatorial powers and will control the Government until negotiations can be opened with the representatives of the States which began the revolution.

The State of Sao Paulo has declared for the revolution. Following sporadic firing in the City, officials of Sao Paulo, hearing of the fall of Luis, have fled.

Good Temper Prevails.

The Governmental Junta has dissolved the Congress and Supreme Court. President Luis will be kept a prisoner at Guanabara Palace. The Minister of War and the Vice-President of the Senate have been arrested, but Dr. Prestes, Federal President-elect, has fled by air.

The populace itself liberated all the political prisoners. Mobs are still surging in the streets, but cheerfulness and good temper are prevailing. At night a meeting of military chiefs settled the downfall of the Government.

General de Castro, Commander of the fortresses, ordered to report to the War Minister, who refused to go, visited the fortresses and obtained promises of support. Thereupon he communicated with the Navy. Final agreement was reached at two in the morning, and an ultimatum was drafted and conveyed to the ex-President by Cardinal Teffe.

Vengeance on the Press.

Fires flared in several sections of the town as rioters wreaked their vengeance on newspapers supporting the deposed Government. The flames spared half a dozen offices, and lack of water-pressure rendered the firemen helpless. Several blazing started on the waterfront, where are situated the American Consulate-General and the headquarters of the U.S. Commercial Attache and several other Consulates.

Red flags were displayed and the demonstrators were not hindered by the police or others.

The inhabitants of Pernambuco went wild at the news of the Government's surrender. Bells at all churches pealed and the air was full of shouts of "Vivo Ezericio" (Long live the Army). Rioting grew worse in the afternoon, when crowds wrecked the building of the newspaper Jornal Del Brazil, one of the most important papers in the country. Skirmishes and firing proceeded in the streets for some time.

Carnival Spirit.

Washington, Yesterday.
In view of the Government's decision last week to permit the export of arms and munitions to the Brazil Government, but not to the insurgents, the first despatches from the Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro are anxiously awaited.

The Ambassador describes the Military Junta as "five responsible officers of long service," and adds that the crowds are expressing their enthusiasm in carnival spirit, the Red Flags symbolizing "revolution," but not Communism. — Reuter's American Service.

German Ship Shelled.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Hamburg-America Line's steamer Baden reports from Rio de Janeiro that it was hit by a shell from a fort and eighteen persons, mostly Spanish emigrants to Argentina, were killed and wounded. The Brazilian Minister of Justice states that the Baden sailed without showing her National flag and a warning shot was fired. Unfortunately it hit her. The Brazilian Government hopes to settle this very regrettable incident in a friendly manner.

New York, Yesterday.

A message from Rio de Janeiro states that further bloodshed in Brazil is possible owing to the rivalries of three outstanding

HOME LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE.

ARSENAL DROP A POINT—ASTON VILLA LOSE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Last Night.

The leaders in the First Division both received a check to-day. Arsenal only drawing with West Ham United, whilst Aston Villa fell before Leicester by a three-goals margin. Wednesday accounted for Derby County and Liverpool took full points from Blackpool. "Pompey" defeated Manchester United easily, but Manchester City gained a couple of points at the expense of Grimsby. Sunderland did well to beat Huddersfield.

Preston North End got a nasty jar when Bury defeated them by a couple of goals in the Second Division. Everton and West Bromwich Albion both won their games. The Bradford "Derby" resulted in favour of Bradford. Stoke, Burnley, Wolves and Southampton all won on foreign soil.

In the Southern Division Everton and Northampton improved their position at the top, but Torquay could not hold the lowly Norwich. Exeter, Crystal Palace, and Brentford all won away.

Lincoln were checked in the Northern Division on their own ground by Chesterfield. Tranmere and Wrexham also drew. No visiting team won in this Division.

In the Scottish League, Motherwell remain undefeated as the result of a draw with Celtic. Partick Thistle took full points from Cowdenbeath, but, owing to the international match between Scotland and Wales, Rangers did not play, their match against Hamilton having been played on September 2, the Rangers winning by 1-0.

Division I.			Division II.			Division III—Southern.			Division III—Northern.			Scottish League.		
Arsenal	1	West Ham	1	Barnsley	2	Millwall	3	Bournemouth	4	Bristol R.	0	Darlington	1	Rochdale
Birmingham	6	Chelsea	2	Bradford C.	0	Bradford	0	Clapton O.	2	Exeter	3	Doncaster	0	York
Blackburn	2	Bolton	2	Brighton	1	Oldham	0	Coveytry	3	Crystal Pal.	5	Gateshead	1	Carlisle
Blackpool	1	Liverpool	3	Bury	3	Preston N.E.	0	Fulham	1	Southend	6	Hallifax	4	Crewe
Derby	2	Wednesday	3	Cardiff	1	Notts Forest	1	Norwich	3	Torquay	0	Hartlepool	3	Barrow
Leeds	7	Middlesbrough	0	Charlton	1	Stoke	2	Notts County	2	Gillingham	1	Hull	2	Rotherham
Leicester	4	Aston Villa	1	Everton	1	Tottenham	2	Queen's P.R.	0	Northampton	2	Lincoln	1	Chesterfield
Manchester C.	1	Grimsby	0	Plymouth	0	Burnley	1	Swindon	0	Luton	0	Nelson	4	Accrington
Portsmouth	4	Manchester U.	1	Port Vale	0	Wolves	2	Thames	0	Brighton	1	New Brighton	1	Wrexham
Sheffield U.	3	Newcastle	1	Swansea	0	Southampton	1	Walsall	1	Brentford	1	Stockport	1	Tranmere
Sunderland	4	Huddersfield	2	West Brom.	1	Reading	0	Watford	6	Newport	2	Wigan	1	Southport

Underland													4 Huddersfield					West Brom					1 Rending					0 Watford					6 Newport					2 Wigan					1 Southampton					St. Mirren					3 Dundee																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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SEIZED BY BANDITS.

Priest Escapes Over
City Wall.

\$400,000 RANSOM.

Lady Missionary Falls Into Hands
of the Reds.

Hankow, Yesterday.

A Catholic Father who escaped from Loshan, in South Honan, 10 minutes before the entry of bandits, reports that the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, and Miss Evenson, of the Lutheran United Mission, failed to escape and it is presumed, were captured.

In Bandits' Hands.

Peking, Yesterday.
The U.S. Consul in Hankow received a letter on October 24 from Loshan, signed by Father Tvedt and Miss Evenson, dated October 18, stating that they are in the hands of brigands belonging to the First Red Army, who are holding them "because of financial difficulties." The Reds demand \$400,000 ransom.

The Rev. Tvedt says that he is a Norwegian subject, though in an American organization.

Priest Escapes?

It is understood that two American Catholics are registered as being at Loshan—Thomas Megan and Joseph Henkels. No definite news of them has been received, but it is known that Megan was there on October 15.

One Catholic priest, climbed over the city wall just as the bandits were entering the town. He is believed to be one of these two.

Missionary Freed.

Peking, Later.
The Italian Legation announces that it has received the information that Father Brugnetti, of the Italian Catholic Mission at Nanyangfu, in south-west Honan, has been liberated.

Father Brugnetti was captured by brigands sometime ago. The Legation made representations to the Chinese Government on the matter.

The Apostolic Delegate, Constantini, is leaving Peking tomorrow for Rome.—Reuter.

ing figures of the revolution, namely, Getulio Vargas, Generalissimo of the southern rebel army. Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, Acting President of Rio Grande do Sul, and Captain Juarez Avora, commanding the northern revolutionary army.—Reuter's American Service.

DELIBERATE LYING.

Assault Case Against
Sailor Fails.

SEQUEL TO STREET BRAWL.

"If the prosecution comes to this Court and lies, it will not get assistance from this Court," sternly remarked Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, when he discharged Herbert Percival, a stoker on H.M.S. Herald, who appeared on a remanded charge of having assaulted a Chinese barber, near the Seamen's Institute, on October 15.

A witness for the prosecution, Chan Fuk, stated that he was a barber employed by the complainant. On the night in question the defendant came up to the shop to buy cigarettes. There were four or five other sailors close by.

Refused to Pay?

The complainant provided evidence on his own behalf. He said he went ashore at 1 p.m. on October 15 and had only a pint of beer, and looked around at the numerous curio dealers. At eight o'clock that night he was joined by two of his friends from the same ship. Whilst walking past the Seamen's Institute a Chinese came out and grabbed him by the arm, at the same time demanding payment for some cigarettes. Witness was struck on the chin with a bamboo pole.

Deliberate Lies.

His Worship (through the Interpreter)—"Tell the complainant that whether or not defendant did take his packet of cigarettes has not been actually established. The complainant and his witnesses have deliberately lied. It may have been another man. If the prosecution comes to this Court and lie, they will not get any assistance from this Court. I am not going to convict. Defendant is discharged."

Broken by Stool.

Witness, continuing, said that the glass was broken by the stool when defendant hit complainant. His Worship—Then you told a deliberate lie just now, when you said that the man banged into the glass.

Mr. Lindsell (sternly):—"You have told three different stories. I will fine you \$10 for deliberate lying. Ten dollars or seven days."

The last witness called was Lal Klu, also a barber. He corroborated Chan's evidence but when asked to explain how defendant got a cut on his cheek, said that he could give no explanation. Sailors Threatened.

Mr. N. F. Quinn, a cook on the steamer Doric Star, gave evidence for the defence. He said that at about 8 o'clock on the night of October 15 he was standing outside the Seamen's Institute. He walked along to the next block of buildings. He saw about four or five European sailors being threatened by over a dozen Chinese. Witness saw complainant strike defendant from the rear with his fist. A big scuffle ensued and the sailors just managed to get into the Seamen's Institute, by which time the road was swarmed with Chinese people.

A Pint of Beer.

Stoker Percival elected to give evidence on his own behalf. He said he went ashore at 1 p.m. on October 15 and had only a pint of beer, and looked around at the numerous curio dealers. At eight o'clock that night he was joined by two of his friends from the same ship. Whilst walking past the Seamen's Institute a Chinese came out and grabbed him by the arm, at the same time demanding payment for some cigarettes. Witness was struck on the chin with a bamboo pole.

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